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Retiree wave presents opportunity

Task force: Turnover gives state the chance to improve diversity

By Daniela Altimari Hartford Courant

A surge of state employee retirements in 2022 has the potential to create enormous upheaval at all levels of government.

But it also presents a historic opportunity to build a more diverse and equitable workforce, said members of a legislative task force studying the impact of the impending departures.

How do we get ready for the retirement tsunami?" Mohamad G. Alkadry, head of the public policy department at the University of Connecticut, recently asked lawmakers. "What is our strategy to ensure the new hires reflect the gender and racial diversity of the

Alkadry and Assistant State Comptroller Tara Downes studied demographic data for more than 28,000 employees in executive branch agencies, a category that includes state police, child protection workers, public health experts, group home employ-ees and more than a dozen other departments.

Their research uncovered several discrepancies based on race and gender.

"We are not trying to correct prior injustices," Alkadry said. "We're just asking a simple question about whether or not there's parity in terms of gender and whether there's equal representation of people of color in the work-

The study found that Hispanic women make up 7% of Connecticut's population but constitute 4% of the current state workforce. Moreover, just 2% of recent hires were Hispanic women. "It looks like with new hires we are moving ... backward," Alkadry said.

Black women fared better: They make up 5% of the population but were 11% of the new hires.

Women overall are far more likely to hold administrative support positions: 87% of those jobs are filled by women. The discrepancy was more pronounced within certain departments. The Department of Emergency Services and Public Protection, for example, is almost 80% male.

Alkadry recommended that the state institute recruitment and training programs to draw under-represented groups to state government.

State Rep. Harry Arora, a Republican from Greenwich, said he supports those training efforts. But he spoke out against what he called "social engineering" while

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A storefront at 44 Pratt St. in downtown Hartford is among 35 in the city's central business district that are empty. A city program, using up to \$6 million from the city's federal COVID-19 relief funds, will provide grants to help property owners secure tenants. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

Bringing new energy to empty storefronts

Hartford's revitalization program draws flurry of applications



The owners of the Red Rock Tavern in Hartford's Frog Hollow hope the city's "Hart Lift" storefront program will help them secure a tenant for this building they own next to the tavern. CT MURALS

By Kenneth R. Gosselin | Hartford Courant

artford's initiative to help fill vacant storefronts — with up to \$6 million in funding has drawn dozens of applications since the program was announced a month ago, a sign of optimism even as Connecticut remains mired in the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Hart Lift program has received 40 applications from property owners. Twenty-nine of the landlords are either in active negotiations with tenants or close to securing them, according to the Hartford Chamber of Commerce, which is administering the program.

The applications range from restaurants, distilleries and a brewery to a dog groomer, bridal shop, clothing store and a bakery, said Jose Concepción, the chamber's executive

The first six applications will soon be ready for review by the city for funding, drawn from Hartford's federal COVID-19 relief aid allocation, Concepción said. He declined to identify the locations or the businesses because the appli-

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State steps up drive to add trees

About \$180K allocated to reforest several urban neighborhoods

By Don Stacom

Hartford Courant

Looking to curb asthma rates, ease the impact of summer heat waves and perhaps reduce neighborhood stress, Connecticut will be planting trees in some decidedly non-green neighborhoods of Windsor, Greenwich, Stratford, Bridgeport and New Haven.

The state recently announced that it will spend about \$180,000 this year to encourage small urban forests. It's part of a bigger campaign to get more and bigger trees into cities and towns with abundant blacktop but little tree

Planners say adding trees will reduce the "urban heat island effect" that can make mid-summer heat waves especially dangerous in neighborhoods where sidewalks, blacktop and buildings cover too much of the

Beyond that, benefits range from reducing local impacts of climate change to addressing social justice, they said.

"We're trying to integrate more of the benefits of trees the health benefits, the ecological benefit. And people are happier amongst trees, whether they know it or not," said Heather Dionne, chair of the Connecticut Urban Forest Council. "Humans have no idea the connection to trees that they share."

Conservation organizations and local tree conservancies for decades have worked to encourage more plantings on both public and private land, but in recent years climate change concerns have added urgency to that work. At the same time, disease and drought have been weakening many of Connecticut's trees, putting on more pres-

The council is targeting neighborhoods in five communities for its first round of Urban Forestry

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New year, new laws for Connecticut

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Yale study: Hurricanes becoming more likely

Shoreline faces double whammy of rising ocean and storm surge

By Jesse Leavenworth Hartford Courant

More hurricanes are likely to slam Connecticut as the planet continues warming due to greenhouse gas emissions, according to a study led by Yale University researchers.

Released Wednesday, the study says Hurricane Henri, which made landfall in August as a tropical storm on the Connecticut/ Rhode Island border, and 2020's subtropical storm Alpha, the first tropical cyclone observed making landfall in Portugal, may portend an expansion of destructive storms

into mid-latitude regions. Tropical cyclones, hurricanes and typhoons, typically are more intense and destructive in lower latitudes. In the U.S., Florida has been hardest hit. But the study's authors said the violent tempests could migrate northward and southward in their respective

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A sign marks an evacuation route during Tropical Storm Henri in Stonington on Aug. 22. JESSICA HILL/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

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cations had not yet been submitted to the city.

Concepción, also a Democratic state representative, said it wasn't clear at the outset what kind of response there would be to the program.

The pandemic had taken a heavy toll on small business, and officials wondered if a new wave of entrepreneurs would be looking ahead and past the pandemic, Concepción said.

"So far, from what we have seen, there is this energy that wants to come back to the city and wants to take a stake here in the city of Hartford," Concepción said.

The program, announced a month ago by Hartford Mayor Luke Bronin, will award qualifying property owners grants of up to \$50 a square foot — up to \$150,000 total — to cover the costs of building out street-level retail spaces for new tenants.

The grants must be matched at 100% in downtown and 50% in city neighborhoods, with the investment coming from the property owner, business owner or a combination of the two.

When the program was announced Dec. 1, there were 35 vacant storefronts in Hartford's downtown central business district.

So far, the applications are nearly evenly split between downtown and Hartford neighborhoods, including five in Frog Hollow, five in Parkville and three in Clay Arse-

In Asylum Hill, the Hartford Community Loan Fund hopes the program will help lease two



The space at 64 Pratt St. is one of the vacant properties that could benefit from a city of Hartford program that is using federal COVID-19 relief funds to help property owners throughout the city to secure storefront tenants. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

of three storefronts that have stood vacant since the nonprofit, community development lender bought its headquarters building at the corner of Garden and Ashley streets in 2016.

Rex Fowler, the loan fund's chief executive, said the loan fund had wanted to lease the space sooner but the costs to make ready the storefronts for tenants — in heating, plumbing and electrical - was just too expensive.

Hart Lift "couldn't have come at a better time for us," Fowler said.

"We scraped and saved, scraped and saved over the past five years, but it still wasn't enough."

The program boosted discussions that had been ongoing for the spaces, both with Black-owned businesses. Fowler declined to name the businesses or their focus. except to say they were "unique retail," which would be new to the city. Both had been operating online for a year or more and had been looking for storefront space, Fowler said.

A grant of \$50 a square foot

would help offset about half of the construction costs for readying the storefronts for tenants, and it would allow the loan fund to offer below-market rents. Fowler said.

In downtown, Monica Beaudoin and her sister Alex Pilon see Hart Lift as a well-timed bridge to help them transition their start-up bakery, Bloom Bake Shop, to their first storefront.

Beaudoin and Pilon launched their business in the summer of 2020 from a commercial kitchen in incubator space at the former Swift

factory in the city's North End. They tapped into the wedding business and frequented farmers markets and other pop-up events in and around Hartford.

They now envision building on that pop-up business with a bakery and coffee bar downtown with a larger kitchen. The cafe will have the added component of a small store for locally-produced wares such as pottery and earrings, bringing a bit of the farmers market culture to their storefront, they said.

"The timing was really perfect for us because we had already been touring some vacant storefronts and planning financially for this growth," Pilon said. "We feel the time is right now to move into a larger space so it will include that storefront component so we can welcome our customers in."

Beaudoin and Pilon declined to identify their location downtown because they are in final negotiations with a landlord. Still, they say they hope to open this spring.

Beaudoin, with schooling and background in baking and pastry, heads the kitchen, while Pilon brings marketing expertise from her former career in public relations. Their father, Rich Beaudoin, a retired Pratt & Whitney accountant, adds the financial perspective.

The business was born during COVID so it's all we've known at this point, so we've learned some lessons and really adapt to be flexible during these changing times," Monica Beaudoin said. "But we're excited about Hartford and growing here."

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noting that the statistics could be skewed by other factors, such as fewer women seeking jobs in fields that are traditionally held by men.

"If more men want to be policemen and 90% of the nurse practitioners happen to be women ... it's important to consider the base rate," Arora said. "Are we hiring what reflects not the actual population but that actual workforce?"

The study also examined salary data and found additional discrepancies. Black men earned on average 85% of their white male counterparts and Hispanic men earned 84%. Black and Hispanic women earned 91%.

In an effort to fix pay inequities and other issues, the unions have proposed the appointment of an inspector general for racial justice. The position would report directly to the governor and be empowered to investigate systemic barriers to racial justice within the state employee ranks.

Close to a quarter of the state's total workforce — roughly 13,000 employees - will be eligible for retirement on July 1. State officials believe many of them will opt to depart due to contractual changes that encourage early retirement. The changes, negotiated with a coalition of state employee unions in 2017, include a longer wait for a cost of living adjustment for pension benefits and higher costs for retiree health benefits for those who leave state service after July 1.

About 8,000 executive branch workers will be eligible for retirement, and Alkadry said he expects 5,864 to take it. Thousands of workers in the judicial branch and within the state's higher education system are also expected to depart on July 1, but they were not included in the study.

Dan Livingston, chief negotiator for the state employee labor coalition known as SEBAC, said the financial incentives aren't the only factors powering the expected retirement wave.

"The financial incentives are there. .. They're perhaps not as large as some people think they are," Livingston said. "But what they are combined with is the tremendous understaffing in many of our agencies, which leads to burnout and a demoralized workforce so people are more likely to retire."

State Rep. Robyn Porter, a New Haven Democrat and co-chairwoman of the legislature's labor committee, said she's concerned about the impact of the departures. "The cliff ahead ... is [going to] impact ... services to our residents and their families, especially the most vulnerable and marginalized people."

The legislative committee examining the retirement surge will offer a series of recommendations to the full legislature before the General Assembly reconvenes in February.

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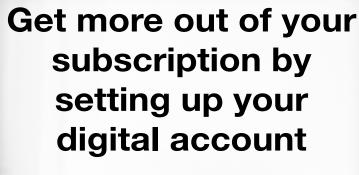
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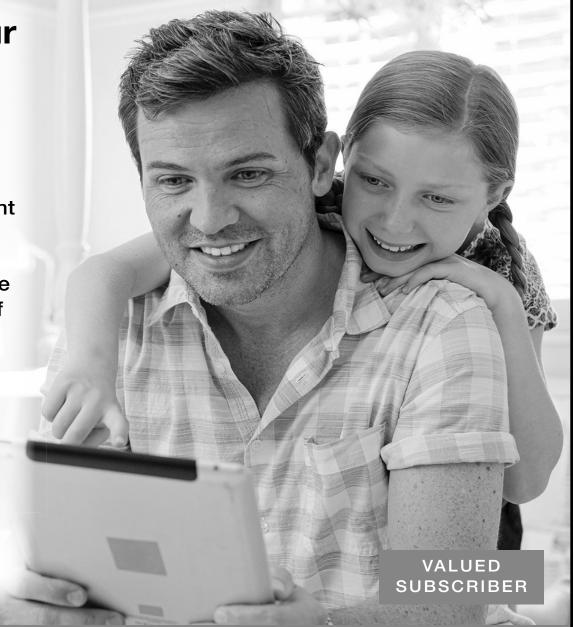
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CORONAVIRUS IN CONNECTICUT

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Municipalities continue to hand out at-home tests

Distribution of millions of kits will continue through the week

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

Municipalities continued to hand out at-home COVID-19 tests Sunday to residents across Connecticut as the state ramped up its response to an expanding coronavirus surge.

As of Sunday afternoon, 104 of Connecticut's 169 cities and towns had received at least some tests to distribute, according to Gov. Lamont's office. More tests are expected to arrive through the week. More than 350,000 of the free tests had been given to municipalities as of Sunday.

'I've heard the wants and needs of people at testing sites around the state, and to everyone out there waiting for more tests, I see you and hear you," Gov. Ned Lamont said in a tweet. "We continue scouring the globe for more at-home rapid kits and working with our partners to expand capacity ASAP."

The state has also distributed 2.4 million masks since Dec. 30.

With COVID-19 spreading rapidly, tests have been hard to come by in recent weeks, as pharmacies have sold out of at-home kits and drive-through sites have been overwhelmed with demand. On Thursday, Connecticut's seven-day COVID-19 test positivity rate stood at 14%, and the state was averaging more than 5,000 tests a day — more than at any other time during the pandemic.

Hartford-area municipalities holding distribution events on Saturday and Sunday included Burlington, Coventry, Marlborough, Plainville, Portland and Rocky Hill. New Britain plans to distribute kits on Monday.

Last week the state ordered 3 million at-home rapid tests and 6 million N95 masks, but the deal collapsed and the state was forced to turn to other suppliers. Municipalities are still rescheduling where and when to hand out tests and masks that are now being delivered.

Most communities are inviting residents to go to a central distribution point to pick up kits; the plan is for drive-through lines, with town workers or volunteers checking IDs and handing out kits.

Different towns expect different restrictions on how many each household can get, but every municipality intends to impose a residency requirement: To get a kit, an individual must show proof of living in that town.

Communities are also asking that just one member of each household show up, but that nobody who is symptomatic should go.

A limited number of towns have scheduled distribution of tests for Monday and Tuesday. The list includes:

East Hartford

Only half the expected number of tests have been received so far and those are being distributed to East Hartford schools and child care centers, housing authority sites, congregant settings, and select other locations determined by the amount of transmission. "There will be no drive up distribution as the supply provided was insufficient," the town said.

Farmington

The town of Farmington will distribute COVID-19 self-test kits free to Farmington residents at Tunxis Mead Park (off Red Oak Hill Road) on Monday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. or while supplies last. This will be a drive-through distribution event. Residents are requested to wear a mask. Proof of residency is required, and test kits will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Guilford

Test kits will be distributed at the Guilford Fairgrounds on Mondayfrom 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Tuesday from noon to 8 p.m. Residents must register with the town in advance to be eligible to receive a test.

Manchester

Tests will be handed out starting Tuesday at the former Parkade site, 416 Middle Turnpike W, until the kits are all gone. Proof of residency required.

New Britain

A distribution event is scheduled Tuesday starting at 8 a.m. at New Britain Stadium until the kits have all been distributed. Proof of residency is required. Each kit has one test, and N95 masks are available.

Rocky Hill

Distribution has been scheduled for Monday starting at 9 a.m. at Elm Ridge Park. Approximately 1.500 test kits will be distributed. Proof of residency required. One kit per resident.

Southington

Test kits will be given out Monday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Southington Drive-In, 995 Meriden Waterbury Turnpike. Residents are asked to stay in their vehicles and have ID. There will be a maximum of two test kits per car.

Wethersfield

The town will hand out tests on Monday starting at 10 a.m., until the 1,300 available kits have all been distributed, in a drivethrough at Wethersfield High School, 411 Wolcott Hill Road. Two kits are allowed per car, and masks will also be distributed. Proof of residency required.



A search team Sunday walks through a neighborhood decimated by fire in Louisville, Colorado. Two people remain missing; a third was found alive, officials said. MICHAEL CIAGLO/GETTY

Colo. fire survivor recounts frantic moments to escape

By Thomas Peipert, Brittany Peterson and Eugene Garcia Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Colo. — Search teams looked for two missing people Sunday in the snow-covered but still smoldering debris from a massive Colorado wildfire, while people who barely escaped the flames sorted through what was left after the blaze and investigators tried to determine its cause.

The flames ripped through at least 9.4 square miles and left nearly 1,000 homes and other buildings destroyed in suburbs between Denver and Boulder. It came unusually late in the year following an extremely dry fall and amid a winter nearly devoid of snow. Experts say those conditions, along with high winds, helped the fire spread.

In hard-hit Louisville, Susan Hill walked her dog in the well-below freezing chill Sunday down a snowy street.

She choked up as she remembered three days ago seeing the sky change color from the hill where she used to watch fireworks — and then the nervous sprint out of town with her college-age son and the dog, cat and the fire box with birth certificates and other documents.

The flames stopped about 100 yards from her property, and she slept Saturday night in her home using a space heater and hot water bottles to stay warm since her natural gas service had not been turned back on.

"I don't even know how to describe it," she said. "It's so sad.

It's so awful. It's just devastating." While homes that burned to the foundations were still smoldering in some places, the blaze was no longer considered an immediate threat — especially with Saturday's snow and frigid tempera-

"A day late and a dollar short," Hill said of snow, which scientists said typically prevents winter fires that spread in dry

Authorities initially said everyone was accounted for after the fire. But Boulder County spokesperson Jennifer Churchill said the reports of three people missing were later discovered amid the scramble to manage the emergency. One was found alive, officials said Sunday.

Crews were still looking for a woman at a home in Superior and a man living near Marshall.

Boulder County Sheriff Joe Pelle said their homes were "deep in hot debris and covered with snow. It is a difficult task."

Other investigators were seeing if the missing people might have made it out, but not contacted their families or friends, Pelle said.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation. Utility officials found no downed power lines around where the fire broke

Trees

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Climate Change grants, awarding \$34,000 to \$37,000 apiece for planting trees. Another set of grants will be given out next year.

The neighborhoods were chosen because of relatively low tree canopy cover, but also because adding trees there could promote social equity and environmental justice, help clean the air and encourage residents to be outside more often, the council said.

The environmental organization American Forests recently launched a "tree equity" mapping system that identifies areas with a serious deficiency of tree cover, but also includes overlay maps showing census tracts of poverty.

With few exceptions, trees are sparse in socioeconomically disadvantaged and neighborhoods of color and more prominent in wealthier, whiter neighborhoods," the organization said. "American Forests is focused on addressing this inequity by focusing resources in neighborhoods of highest need. It's our moral imperative to do so, given how many life-saving and quality of life benefits trees provide people."

Bridgeport, a coastal city with a diverse population and plenty of abandoned industrial land, is getting \$33,000 to add trees at Seaside Park, Beardsley Park and the Old Mill Green to replace part of the canopy that the emerald ash borer destroyed.



Volunteers plant a tree at the S.A.N.D. School in Hartford. The surrounding Clay Arsenal section has one of the worst shortages of tree canopy in the city, according to the Connecticut Urban Forest Council. The state recently announced that it will spend about \$180,000 this year to encourage small urban forests. CONNECTICUT URBAN FOREST COUNCIL/COURTESY

Those parks are essential recreation spots for the nearby neighborhoods, and the surrounding neighborhoods have been hurt by industrial pollution and heavy development leaving little room for vegetation, the council noted.

But the council emphasized that very different places also meet the standards.

"Even in some of the state's presumably wealthiest communities, pockets of poverty and social disadvantage exist, including along interstate highways and in older industrial zones," it said.

So the council is funding planting in the neighborhoods of Byram, Chickahominy and Pemberwicktown - the three parts of Greenwich with few trees, the highest minority population and the highest proportion of residents in poverty, it reported.

"We assume Greenwich is a wealthier community, but there are neighborhoods everywhere that are struggling with canopy cover and environmental justice," Dionne said.

Windsor is getting money to put in 91 trees and shrubs at public parks in the Deerfield and Wilson neighborhoods; those sections have poor health indicators, are close to I-91, contain large amounts of impervious surface and are home to minority populations ranging from 66% to 89%, the council said.

Stratford will get \$37,000 to bring trees to two neighborhoods recommended by Environmental Conservation Superintendent Kelly Kerrigan.

"The areas we're focusing on have very dense housing, some with maybe one-tenth of an acre lots. The houses are so close that a lot of folks are leery about planting trees," Kerrigan said.

"In some places the tree-planting strips (along sidewalks) aren't wide enough for larger trees, so we have

to plant smaller species," she said.

Kerrigan plans community meetings in the first half of 2022 to talk with residents about where trees would fit best and what species should be used. She's hoping those conversations will be a springboard for encouraging homeowners to plant trees on property, a key part of any largescale reforestation effort.

"We want to talk about stormwater runoff, air pollution — the list goes on and on," she said. "Many residents don't want to deal with leaf cleanup, but we want to tell them about the advantages (of trees), including the cooling and heating costs."

The council is looking for many of those same conversations to be held around the state. Dionne noted that a few studies have shown the urban areas with plenty of tree coverage are less prone to crime than those with just concrete and asphalt, and many reforestation experts suggest that shade and natural beauty contribute to improved mental health – and reduce stress.

Dionne is also the city forester in Hartford, which has been working on a plan to get its tree canopy coverage on par with New Haven's.

"To do that we need to plant about 3,000 trees a year," she said.

"Honestly we don't have room for all those trees on city property. We have to think outside the box. We need to get residents and business owners to want trees on their property because it's going to make an impact for everybody.'

Storms

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hemispheres due to warming caused by human-made emissions.

"This research predicts that the 21st century's tropical cyclones will likely occur over a wider range of latitudes than has been the case on Earth for the last 3 million years," said study author Joshua Studholme, a physicist in Yale's department of Earth and Planetary Sciences.

In August, Connecticut dodged the worst of Henri only to be hit with the remnants of Hurricane Ida. Damaging winds and torrential rain felled trees and flooded streets and basements. Floodwaters killed a state trooper. Thousands lost power.

The predicted northward expansion of such violent storms comes as water levels in the Atlantic Ocean and Long Island Sound keep rising. Fueled by melting

glaciers thousands of miles away, the Sound could rise by as much as 20 inches by 2050, enough to submerge parts of Groton's shore and cause regular flooding in residential neighborhoods and along

So an increase in hurricanes would be a double whammy for Connecticut and the region since storm surge, a rise in the sea caused primarily by strong winds pushing water onshore, causes much of the flooding and damage during a hurricane or tropical

The authors of the study on tropical cyclones, however, say scientists disagree on some aspects of the relationship between such storms and climate change. Much remains unclear about how sensitive the destructive storms are to the planet's average temperature. There is no agreement among scientists about whether the total number of storms will increase or decrease as the climate warms,

or why the planet experiences roughly 90 such events each year, study authors say.

"There are large uncertainties in how tropical cyclones will change in the future," said Alexey Fedorov, a professor of oceanic and atmospheric sciences at Yale. "However, multiple lines of evidence indicate that we could see more tropical cyclones in mid-latitudes, even if the total frequency of tropical cyclones does not increase, which is still actively debated. Compounded by the expected increase in average tropical cyclone intensity, this finding implies higher risks due to tropical cyclones in Earth's warming climate."

Typically, hurricanes and typhoons form at low latitudes above tropical oceans and away from the shearing impact of the jet streams — the west-to-east bands of wind that circle the planet. As the climate warms, temperature differences between the equator and the poles will decrease, the researchers say. In summer months, this may cause weakening or even a split in the jet stream, opening a window in the mid-latitudes for tropical cyclones to form

and intensify. The study authors analyzed numerical simulations of warm climates from Earth's distant past, recent satellite observations and a variety of weather and climate projections, as well as the fundamental physics governing atmospheric convection and planetary-scale winds, according to a Yale news release. They noted that simulations of warmer climates during the Eocene (56 million to 34 million years ago) and Pliocene (5.3 million to 2.6 million years ago) epochs saw tropical cyclones form and intensify at higher lati-

tudes. "The core problem when making future hurricane predictions is that models used for climate projections do not have

sufficient resolution to simulate realistic tropical cyclones," said Studholme, a postdoctoral fellow at Yale. "Instead, several different, indirect approaches are typically used. However, those methods seem to distort the underlying physics of how tropical cyclones form and develop. A number of these methods also provide predictions that contradict each other." The research was supported, in

part, by grants from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the ARCHANGE project.

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Biden pledges support for Ukraine

Promises US, allies will act 'decisively' if Russia advances

By Aamer Madhani Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del.

— President Joe Biden conferred Sunday with Ukraine's leader over the Russian troop buildup near its border with Ukraine, promising that the U.S. and allies will act "decisively" if Russia further invades Ukraine.

Biden and President Volodymyr Zelenskyy's call came as the U.S. and Western allies prepared for a series of diplomatic meetings to try to de-escalate a crisis that Moscow said could rupture ties with Washington.

"President Biden made clear that the United States and its allies and partners will respond decisively if Russia further invades Ukraine," White House press secretary Jen Psaki said in a statement following the call.

Psaki added that Biden underscored his commitment to the principle of "nothing about you without you," the tenant that it won't negotiate policy that impacts Europe without its allies' input.

Biden has spoken of hitting Russia with economy-jarring sanctions if it moves on Ukraine's territory, but he said last month that U.S. military action is not on the table.

The Kremlin has demanded that any further expansion of NATO exclude Ukraine and other former Soviet countries.

The Russians have also demanded that the military alliance remove offensive



A Ukrainian soldier walks along the separation line from pro-Russian rebels Sunday in the Donetsk region. **ANDRIY DUBCHAK/AP**

weaponry from countries in the region.

The White House has dismissed Russia's demands on NATO as a non-starter.

A key principle of the NATO alliance is that membership is open to any qualifying country. And no outsider has membership veto power.

While there's little prospect that Ukraine would be invited into the alliance anytime soon, the U.S. and its allies won't rule it out.

Zelenskyy said in a Twitter posting after Sunday's call that "keeping peace in Europe, preventing further escalation, reforms, deoligarchization were discussed."



Zelenskyy and Biden

"We appreciate the unwavering support," Zelenskyy said.

The United States has made little progress in efforts to persuade Russian President Vladimir Putin to ease tensions.

Senior U.S. and Russian officials are scheduled to meet Jan. 9-10 in Geneva to discuss the situation. Those talks are to be followed by meetings at the NATO-Rus-

sia Council, and at the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Biden spoke with Putin for nearly an hour Thursday — the second time that the leaders spoke in recent weeks.

Biden told reporters the next day that he warned Putin that his economy would pay a "heavy price" if Russia, which has massed some 100,000 troops near the border, made further moves against Ukraine.

"I'm not going to negotiate here in public, but we made it clear that he cannot — I emphasize cannot — move on Ukraine," Biden said Friday.

Biden said he told Putin

Ukraine. Russia's annexation of Crimea was one of the darker moments for President Barack Obama on the international stage.

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Russians to take steps before

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national interests, the secu-

rity of the country and its

citizens," Putin said after

his conversation last week

adviser went a step further

in describing the presidents'

most recent conversation.

He said Biden's pursuit of sanctions "could lead to a

complete rupture of rela-

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Putin's foreign affairs

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The U.S.-Russia relationship was badly damaged near the end of President George W. Bush's administration after Russia's 2008 invasion of its neighbor Georgia after Georgian President Mikheil Saakashvili ordered his troops into the breakaway region of South

preparations for potentially advancing in early 2022. But

White House officials say it

remains unclear whether Putin has already made a

decision to move forward with military action.

remained hopeful for the upcoming talks. White

House officials say they will

consult closely with West-

negotiate you make progress, but we'll see," he said

Friday. "We'll see."

weighs his next steps.

"I always expect if you

Past military incursions

In 2014, Russian troops

by Putin loom large as Biden

marched into the Black Sea

peninsula of Crimea and

seized the territory from

ern allies.

Still, Biden said he

Ossetia.

Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif,, chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, said Sunday that he feared that Putin was intent on invading Ukraine and "nothing other than a level of sanctions that Russia has never seen will deter him."

"Russia needs to understand we are united in this," Schiff told "Face the Nation" on CBS. "I also think that a powerful deterrent is the understanding that if they do invade, it is going to bring (NATO) closer to Russia, not push it farther away.

CDC weighs adding test to isolation requirement

Fauci says agency considers change after 'pushback'

By Hope Yen and Aamer Madhani Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the COVID-19 omicron variant surges across the country, top federal health officials are looking to add a negative test along with its fiveday isolation restrictions for asymptomatic Americans who catch the coronavirus, the White House's top medical adviser said Sunday.

Dr. Anthony Fauci said the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is now considering including the negative test as part of its guidance after getting significant "pushback" on its updated recommendations last week.

Under that Dec. 27 guidance, isolation restrictions for people infected with COVID-19 were shortened from 10 days to five days if they are no longer feeling symptoms or running a fever. After that period, they are asked to spend the following five days wearing a mask when around others.

The guidelines have since received criticism from many health professionals

for not specifying a negative antigen test as a requirement for leaving isolation.

"There has been some concern about why we don't ask people at that five-day period to get tested," Fauci said. "Looking at it again, there may be an option in that, that testing could be a part of that, and I think we're going to be hearing more about that in the next day or so from the CDC."

Fauci, the nation's top infectious disease expert, said the U.S. has been seeing almost a "vertical increase" of new cases. A seven-day daily average of just under 387,000 cases was being reported nationally, a 202% increase over the past two weeks, according to a New York Times database.

"We are definitely in the middle of a very severe surge and uptick in cases," he said. "The acceleration of cases that we've seen is unprecedented, gone well beyond anything we've seen before."

However, hospitalizations were up only 30% to an average of 90,000 a day, while deaths had dropped 4% to an average of 1,240 daily.

Still, Fauci said he's concerned that the omicron variant is overwhelming the health care system and causing a "major disruption" on other essential services.

"When I say major disruption, you're certainly going to see stresses on the system and the system being people with any kind of jobs ... particularly with critical jobs to keep society functioning normally," Fauci said. "We already know that there are reports from fire departments, from police departments in different cities that 10, 20, 25 and sometimes 30% of the people are ill. "And that's something that we need to be concerned about because we want to make sure that we don't have such an impact on society that there really is a disruption. I hope that doesn't happen."

While there is "accumulating evidence" that omicron might lead to less severe disease, he cautioned that the data remains early.

Fauci said he worries in particular about the tens of millions of unvaccinated Americans because "a fair number of them will get severe disease."

He urged Americans who have not yet gotten vaccinated and boosted to do so and to mask up indoors to protect themselves and blunt the current surge of U.S. cases.

The Food and Drug Administration last week said preliminary research



Dr. Anthony Fauci, the nation's top infectious disease expert, and CDC chief Dr. Rochelle Walensky are helping to guide the nation's response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Above, the pair attend a conference call last week at the White House complex. **CAROLYN KASTER/AP**

indicates at-home rapid tests detect omicron, but may have reduced sensitivity.

The agency noted it's still studying how the tests perform with the variant, which was first detected in late November.

Fauci said Americans "should not get the impression that those tests are not valuable."

"I think the confusion is that rapid antigen tests have never been as sensitive as the PCR test," Fauci said. "They're very good when they are given sequentially. So if you do them like maybe two or three times over a few day period, at the end of the day, they are as good as the PCR, but as a single test, they are not as sensitive."

A PCR test usually need to be processed in a laboratory. The test looks for the virus's genetic material and then reproduces it millions of times until it's detectable with a computer.

Fauci said if Americans take the necessary precautions, the U.S. might see some semblance of more

normal life returning soon.

"One of these things that we hope for is that this thing will peak after a period of a few weeks and turn around," Fauci said. He expressed hope that by February and March, omicron could fall to a low enough level "that it doesn't disrupt our society, our economy, our way

Fauci spoke on ABC's "This Week" and CNN's "State of the Union."

The New York Times contributed



More than 2,500 U.S. flights were grounded Sunday, according to FlightAware. **KARSTEN MORAN/THE NEW YORK TIMES**

Weather, virus keeping more flights grounded

By Matt O'Brien
Associated Press

Wintry weather combined with the pandemic to frustrate air travelers whose return flights home from the holidays were canceled or delayed in the first days of the new year.

More than 2,500 U.S. flights and over 4,100 worldwide were grounded Sunday, according to tracking service FlightAware.

That followed Saturday's mass cancellations of

more than 2,700 U.S. flights and over 4,700 worldwide. Saturday's single-day U.S. toll was the highest since just before Christmas, when airlines began blaming staffing shortages on increasing COVID-19 infections among crews.

A winter storm that hit the Midwest on Saturday made Chicago the worst place in the country for travelers throughout the weekend as the region's airports continued to recover Sunday. About a quarter of all flights at O'Hare Airport were canceled Sunday.

Southwest Airlines said it is working to help customers affected by about 400 flights canceled around the country Sunday, about 11% of its schedule. The airline said it anticipates even more challenges to come as the storm system pushes into the East-

ern seaboard.

Delta Air Lines said
Sunday that it was issuing
a travel waiver for planned
flights this week out of
mid-Atlantic airports in

Baltimore and Washington in preparation for the system.

American Airlines said most of Sunday's canceled flights had been canceled ahead of time to avoid last-minute disruptions at the airport.

SkyWest, a regional carrier that operates flights under the names American Eagle, Delta Connection and United Express, grounded nearly 500 flights Sunday, about 20% of its schedule, according to FlightAware.

WORLD & NATION

Twitter bans Greene's personal account over **COVID-19 falsehoods**

From news services

Twitter on Sunday permanently suspended the personal account of Rep. Marjorie Taylor Greene, R-Ga., after the company said she had violated its COVID-19 misinformation policies.

Twitter suspended Greene's account after she tweeted Saturday, falsely, about "extremely high amounts of Covid vaccine deaths." She included a misleading chart that pulled information from a government database of unverified raw data called the Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System, or VAERS, a decades-old system that relies on self-reported cases from patients and health care providers.

Twitter said that Greene had a fifth "strike," which meant that her account will not be restored. The company had issued her a fourth strike in August after she falsely posted that the vaccines were "failing." Greene was given a third strike less than a month before that when she had tweeted that COVID-19 was not dangerous for people unless they were obese or older than 65, and said vaccines should not be required.

Greene's official congressional account, @RepMTG, remains active because tweets from that account did not violate the service's

"We've been clear that, per our strike system for this policy, we will permanently suspend accounts for repeated violations of the policy," Katie Rosborough, a Twitter spokeswoman, said in a statement.

The company allows accounts to submit an appeal and will potentially reverse the suspension if the violating post is proven to be

On alternative social messaging platform Telegram, Greene said that Twitter "is an enemy to America and can't handle the truth."

There is no evidence of widespread major side effects from the coronavirus vaccines. The VAERS database, which is managed by the Food and Drug Administration and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, has been cited in many coronavirus falsehoods to push the idea that side effects from the COVID-19 vaccines have been underreported.

Egypt steps in: Egyptian officials Sunday pushed for Israel and Palestinian militants in the Gaza Strip to rein in hostilities and adhere to a cease-fire in place since the war in May.

The Egyptian efforts came a day after Hamas militants launched rockets into the Mediterranean Sea off central Israel, prompting Israel to carry out airstrikes on militant positions in Gaza early Sunday. No casualties were reported.

The İsraeli military said it struck "a rocket manufacturing site and military posts" belonging to Hamas in the Gaza Strip overnight in response to Saturday's rocket fire.

Egyptian officials called on Hamas and other Palestinian militant groups in Gaza to stop their actions seen by Israel as "provocative," and for Israel to accelerate arrangements agreed upon as part of the ceasefire, an Egyptian diplomat with knowledge of the ongoing efforts said. The diplomat spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the matter with the

The cease-fire, brokered by Egypt and other medi-



Clashes erupt between anti-riot police officers and people opposed to COVID-19 vaccination measures Sunday in Amsterdam. The local government had outlawed the protest, which drew thousands, saying police had indications that some demonstrators might be "prepared for violence." Infection rates have been declining in the Netherlands in recent weeks. PIERRE CROM/GETTY

ators, has been fragile but largely held since the 11-day war between Hamas and Israel in May.

Sudan PM resigns: Sudan's Prime Minister Abdalla Hamdok announced his resignation Sunday amid political deadlock and widespread pro-democracy protests following a military coup that derailed the country's fragile transition to democratic rule.

Hamdok called for a dialogue to agree on a "national charter" and to "draw a roadmap" to complete the transition. The October coup had upended Sudan's plans to move to democracy after a popular uprising forced the military's overthrow of longtime autocrat Omar al-Bashir and his Islamist government in April 2019.

On Sunday, prior to his resignation, Sudanese security forces violently dispersed pro-democracy protesters, in the latest demonstrations to denounce

the takeover and a subsequent deal that reinstated the prime minister but sidelined the pro-democracy movement. A medical group said at least two people were killed.

Sunday's fatalities have brought the death toll among protesters since the coup to at least 56, according to the medical group.

Tutu interred: The remains of Desmond Tutu, the Nobel Peace Prize-winning Anglican archbishop emeritus of Cape Town, were interred early Sunday during a private family service at the city's Anglican cathedral.

Archbishop Thabo Makgoba laid a small box containing Tutu's remains to rest in the floor in front of the high altar at St. George's Cathedral. Tutu's widow, children and other family members attended the 30-minute service.

Makgoba suggested that to honor the late Nobel laureate, Cape Town's airport should be renamed Archbishop Desmond Mpilo Tutu International Airport. He called on all South

Africans to "turn a new page" and commit to "the radical, revolutionary change" that Tutu advocated.

Crossing into North Korea: South Korea's military said Sunday that an unidentified person crossed the heavily fortified border into North

The person was spotted by surveillance equipment at the eastern portion of the border, known as the Demilitarized Zone, but avoided capture by South Korean troops Saturday night. The surveillance later detected the person crossing the border, Joint Chiefs of Staff officers said.

South Korea sent a message to North Korea on Sunday morning to ensure the safety of the person, but the North hasn't responded, the officers said requesting anonymity citing departSevere weather in South: A line of severe storms

damaged homes, knocked out power and downed trees in parts of the southern United States late Saturday into Sunday morning.
Authorities closed roads

in Hazel Green, Alabama, after power lines came down and homes suffered damage. The weather also caused damage to businesses in the community near Huntsville.

The storms followed a system earlier Saturday which brought flooding to parts of Kentucky. An EF-2 tornado caused significant damage in Hopkinsville with estimated peak winds of 115 mph, the National Weather Service said. No injuries were reported.

Temperatures dipped Sunday after the severe weather, and winter storm warnings were posted from eastern Tennessee to Maryland with up to 6 inches of snow possible in some areas. Freeze warnings were posted from southern Texas

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CONNECTICUT

New year brings new state laws into effect

Additions for 2022 include paid family and medical leave

By Susan Haigh Associated Press

Connecticut residents can begin receiving up to 12 weeks of paid time off from the state's new paid family and medical leave program beginning with the new year.

Īt's one of a handful of new state laws that officially took effect Saturday.

The family and medical leave law, which was originally signed by Democratic Gov. Ned Lamont in 2019, allows workers to get paid while they take time off to care for their own

health, a newborn child or a sick family member. The program, which state officials say marks the eighth of its kind in the nation, is paid for through a 0.5% tax on employee wages that began a year ago.

The amount of money workers can receive varies, depending on their salaries, and is capped at 60 times the state's minimum wage, which is currently \$13 an hour.

Some other new laws set to take effect include the following:

Insulin prices

Out-of-pocket costs for insulin will be limited to \$25 a month, while the out-ofpocket expense for equipment and supplies, such as blood glucose test strips and insulin syringes, will be limited to \$100 a month for those with health insurance that is regulated by the state.

State Sen. Matthew Lesser, D-Middletown, co-chair of the General Assembly's Insurance and Real Estate Committee, said Connecticut's law is the "strongest in the country." However, he said there still needs to be national legislation "because there are too many people who will fall through the cracks otherwise."

Parentage act

The Connecticut Parentage Act will allow unmarried, same-sex or nonbiological parents to establish their parenting rights through a simple form, known as an Acknowledgement of Parentage.

The advocacy group GLAD and the Yale Law School, which worked to pass the legislation, say that will ensure the parents can legally establish their parental rights immediately after the child is born.

Such rights include the ability to make medical decisions for a child and ensure the child receives insurance benefits or inheritance rights. Also, advocates say the new law will protect parents' parental rights if they separate from one another.

Childhood vaccines

Certain health providers in Connecticut that cover prescription drugs will now be required cover the cost of at least a 20-minute immunization consultation between a patient and provider that administers vaccines recommended by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Preven-

The provision was tucked into a wider-ranging bill that was signed into law in 2021 and eliminated the state's religious exemption from the immunization requirements for students attending public and private schools, including higher education institutions, as well as child care centers and group and family day care homes.

The controversial change, which sparked large protests at the Capitol, came after state public health officials and some state legislators raised concerns about the growing number of parents claiming medical exemptions from childhood vaccinations for measles, mumps, rubella and other diseases.

The law, which does not apply to the COVID-19 vaccines, grandfathered students in kindergarten and older who had received a religious exemption before April 28, 2001.

Fatima's in Manchester offers fusion of halal, American food

By Susan Dunne Hartford Courant

Fatima's Fusion Flavors, which opened Dec. 11 in Manchester, is a fusionstyle halal restaurant, combining Indian and Bengali food and American food. The idea for the fusion came from owner Ahmed Jilu, a native of Bangladesh, who has always dreamed of opening a halal restaurant. and his wife Luthfa, and their American-born kids Tashfia, Tahsin, Tahira and Mahdi.

"There's not much halal food around here. We wanted to make it easier for people to follow those guidelines," said Tashfia. "But all of us [kids], we were born here. We don't want to eat Indian food all the time."

Both approaches have succeeded. The restaurant is just a couple of blocks away from the Bayt-Ul-Mamur mosque. "People come before prayers, place their order and pick it up after prayers," Tashfia said.

The most popular dish on the menu, though, is fusion comfort food, chicken tikka mac and cheese.

Another popular dish is Ahmed's platters, which combine protein - chicken, beef, lamb, chicken tikka or kebab — with white rice, bell peppers and onions, with a drizzle of mild or hot

Other Indian and Bengali foods are beef, shrimp, vegetable, chicken and goat biryani; beef, fish, chicken and goat curry; chicken and mutton palak; chicken and fish 65; chicken Manchurian; ginger chicken; samosa chat; chili chicken; Mughal paratha; chicken tikka; tandoori chicken; vegetable



in Manchester. SUSAN DUNNE PHOTOS/HARTFORD COURANT



At Fatima's, platters combine protein — chicken, beef, lamb, $\hbox{chicken tikka or kebab--with white rice, bell peppers and}\\$ onions, with a drizzle of mild or hot sauce

curries and a variety of nans. The American side of the

menu offers Philly cheesesteaks; fish filet, tuna, chicken and turkey sandwiches; a cheeseburger; and an Impossible burger. Appetizers include salads,

mozzarella sticks, jalapeno poppers, French fries, tater tots and onion rings.

Fusion dishes, combining flavors of both cuisines, are a chicken tikka grinder, chicken tikka mac and cheese, shish kebab grinder, chicken tikka quesadilla and a kebab roll.

The restaurant has 18 seats but is geared primarily for takeout.

Named after Ahmed's late mother, Fatima's is a family business; all of the Jilus work there. In a TikTok video, one of the kids writes that when the opportunity arrived to open the restaurant, the family encouraged Ahmed to follow his dream and through the hard work, their parents' smiles have made it worth it.

The Jilus keep contact with Ahmed's hometown, Moulvibazar, where two relatives still live. Fatima's collects tips in a jar, and send half of the money back home to be distributed to whoever needs it. The family does this to fulfill zakat, one of the five pillars of Islam, to give to the poor.

We have always sent food packets during Ramadan. Now we do this, too," said Tahsin Jilu.

Fatima's, at 180 Spruce St., Manchester, is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fridays 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. The 3:30 to 5 p.m. breaks on weekends allow the workers to prep for dinner. On Fridays from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m., the restaurant is closed so Ahmed Jilu and Khokhar can go to the mosque for Friday prayers.

See facebook.com/fatimasfusionflavors and instagram.com/fatimasfusionflavors for information.

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Chef Anderson will cook for you at Millwright's

The Workshop dinner series will be held in Simsbury restaurant's loft

By Susan Dunne Hartford Courant

Millwright's, the Simsbury eatery that recently won top honors at Connecticut Restaurant Association's CRAzies Awards, is starting a new project: specially curated dinners of no more than 30 people at a time, cooked by the restaurant's chef and owner. Tvler Anderson.

"It's sort of a dream of every young chef to have a small restaurant and do a set menu only, giving themselves more freedom with everything," Anderson said. "I'm not a young chef anymore, but I am going to do it."

The Workshop at Millwright's will be held in the restaurant's loft. "It's where the grain was milled. I have actually worked with farmers who worked there when it was a working gristmill," he said. "All the pieces of the old mill operation are still in there. It has an open kitchen. We'll be cooking in front of every-

The loft is usually used for private parties, but Anderson said he expects winter to be a slow season. Anderson will be joined

in the kitchen by chef Alejandro Leiva. The Workshops will be held every Thursday,

Friday and Saturday at 6:30

p.m. starting on Jan. 13 at

the restaurant at 77 West St.

The maximum party size is six people.

The first four weeks, from Jan. 13 to Feb. 5, sold out quickly. Starting Wednesday, Jan. 5, the following four weeks -Feb. 10 to March 5 — will be available for reservations at millwrightsrestaurant.com. Valentine's Day, which will be on a Monday, also will have a session of The Work-

shop.
"A dinner party is the idea for the vibe, but it is not really a dinner party. There is not going to be communal seating. If I take my wife to a fancy dinner I don't necessarily want to be sitting with people we don't know. Also, there's COVID to be considered." he said. "It's a dinner party inasmuch as it's like me cooking for you at my house and you hanging out in my kitchen as I am making your food."

Price per person is \$90. That price includes multiple courses of food.

Beverages, tax and tip cost extra. Those who want curated beverage pairings pay an additional \$60. The beverages will be provided by The Wise Old Dog, the West Hartford beer, wine and spirits store. Anderson said he is working on a nonalcoholic pairing pack-

Those who attend must specify their dietary restrictions. The restaurant will accommodate vegetarianism, gluten-free diets and nut and shellfish allergies.

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PETS UP FOR ADOPTION



Monica

onica is a sweet young mother who, after taking care of kittens, is hoping for a home of her own. She is 6 months old, pretty and a very friendly girl. If interested, call AFOC at 860-693-0303 for more info.

For more information or to submit a pet for adoption, please email pets@courant.com.

Please include a photo, a description of the pet including age and personality, and contact information including an email address and a phone number.



Oakley

fyou love shy kitties and seeing them bloom, this beautiful 6-year-old boy may be for you. Oakley would love a low-key, quiet home where he can warm up to his people and gain in confidence at his own pace. He just may reward your patience with his adorable head butts. Although he's cautious, he can be very sweet and affectionate when he's comfortable. To learn more, please contact Our Companions at 860-242-9999 or email Helpline@OurCompanions.org.



Julius and Cleo

ulius is an adorable orange tabby who is very playful and inquisitive. Cleo is a gorgeous Torti but still very shy and learning to trust people. These 6-month-old siblings will be adopted out together. A patient, cat-experienced person with a quiet home is best for them, and Cat Tales has some suggestions on how to help them be more comfortable with their new surroundings. In time and in the right home, Julius and Cleo will thrive and become wonderful companions. These cuties are ready for adoption. Come meet them today. No dogs. No children. If interested, go to CatTalesCT.org/cats/Julius or call 860-344-9043 or email info@CatTalesCT.org.

PINION

OP-ED

Why isn't viability the guiding principle regarding termination of a pregnancy?

By Yifrah Kaminer

Imagine that a comatose patient is admitted to a hospital. The patient is connected to a heart-lung lifesaving machine while the intravenous line is providing vital fluids and nutrition. The patient's condition precludes expressing personal consent or opinion. The patient is most likely to recover. Now imagine a doctor decides to cut off this lifeline support system. This is a willful manslaughter, isn't it?

The analogy to abortion beyond Week 24, when a fetus is most likely viable outside the womb, is clear and appropriate. The battle cry "my body my choice" by pro-choice advocates does not convey the circumstances accurately. It is simplistic, ignoring relevant medical and scientific evidence that there are two living entities involved in the pregnancy at this stage. The fetus is a distinct human being. It is not bodily waste or even an organ the possessor can choose to "donate" to slaughter. The mother at this stage provides a vital lifeline to her baby and should understand

and try to welcome her role and responsi-

bility to sustain a human life.

As Boston Globe columnist Jeff Jacoby eloquently wrote about "Roe vs. Wade 50 years later" in December, viability has been the cornerstone of the legal decision of this case. Viability is the guiding principle of ethical, legal and health-based decisions regarding terminating a healthy pregnancy. Viability should indeed be an agreed upon benchmark, with clear parameters in order to negotiate a compromise between purists and zealots on both sides of the debate.

Abortion access is not a binary issue. It is evident that science of convenience is playing a role in the politicization of this biological issue. Democrats support scientific evidence in the fight against global warming while conservatives are agnostic and less cooperative. On the other hand, Democrats deny the consideration of scientific evidence for fetus viability, while conservatives acknowledge and put forth the changing viability timeline supported in the medical field. This politicized approach to scientific evidence is a "faux



Stephen Parlato, of Boulder, Colo., holds a sign that reads "Hands Off Roe!!!" as abortion-rights advocates and anti-abortion protesters demonstrate in front of the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington on Dec. 1. ANDREW HARNIK/AP

pas" for thoughtful, honestly unbiased sensible adults.

Providing sufficient time to decide whether or not to abort by Week 20 would give sufficient time to consider all aspects. No one wants to send women to jail for going through an abortion, a potentially emotionally and bodily traumatic event. However, beyond that chronological point (to be negotiated hopefully in a scientific and ethical good faith and not in a politically oriented narrative), any health organization, health professional or any

adult providing resources and/or performing abortion should be prosecuted for manslaughter assistance. Professional license to practice medicine should be suspended and established fines and incarceration for repeat offenders should be

"For every complex problem there is a simple solution ... and it is always wrong," said George Bernard Shaw. Therefore, let's think outside of the box. This vital ethical matter needs to be resolved by a public consensus for the sake of society

and the sanctity of life. It is no less about the rights of women as it is about the rights of a vulnerable generation of unborn kids, unable to give a statement before their own

Empathy and compassion for both mother and child should be exercised in a just way. Why hasn't anyone made this message the focus of the debate?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Article off point; nuclear power is best option

Alex Putterman's article [Page 1, Dec. 23, "Deep Impact"] crosses from journalism to advocacy. It does not belong on the front page, but the opinion section. With my college education in science, engineering and math, I believe that greenhouse gas emissions have been caused by human activity and that global warming is real. I would love nothing better than to see the world convert from fossil fuel burning to sustainable sources of power, including

renewables and nuclear energy. But to attribute every quirk in the weather to long-term climate change has no scientific basis. Floods, hurricanes, tornados and drought have been a menace long before carbon dioxide levels in the atmosphere showed noticeable increases. To trade your gas-powered auto for an electric vehicle sounds great, but do the math. If you study electric energy production in New England, the next kilowatt hour of electricity will come, on the margin, from natural gas-fired power plants. The laws of thermodynamics will dictate losses in energy from the burning of natural gas, to conversion to electricity, then from the storage in the battery, and back to motive power in the vehicle. Yes, there is a net savings in greenhouse gas emissions, but not as much as it appears on the surface; better if the ultimate source of electricity were nuclear. The Transportation and Climate Initiative would be a bureaucratic nightmare. It is contrary to the natural laws of supply and demand.

Donald A. Dube, Farmington

Goldberg doesn't understand hardship many face

Jonah Goldberg wrote that "the defeat of Build Back Better needn't be the disaster they are making it out to be. The defeat of health care reform in 1993 didn't grease the skids for Bob Dole winning the presidency in 1996 [Opinion, Page 11, Dec. 24, "BBB's defeat might not be a total disaster for Biden"].

Maybe not, but it was a disaster for the American people. Mr. Goldberg obviously has not spent his life worrying about being able to provide health care for his family. I would imagine he has not paid hundreds of dollars a month for health care, or if he has, it has not been a sacrifice. I would imagine he has not been bankrupted by a cancer diagnosis. Anyone who feels that the loss of the guaranteed access to health coverage provided by health care reform bill in 1993 was not a disaster is insulated and privileged. It was a disaster – for the American people.

Cynthia Coia, West Hartford

OP-ED

Modern world needs Socrates and the art of civilized arguing

By George F. Will The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - In 1985, two days shy of his 12th birthday, Roosevelt Montás came from the Dominican Republic to New York. He had, he writes, "a head full of lice, and a belly full of tropical parasites." And a mind that was kindling, needing a spark to set it aflame.

He found the spark in books discarded by neighbors. The books were from a relic of an era that was, in one particular, more enlightened than ours. The relic was the once-famous Harvard Classics "five-foot shelf" of 50 volumes compiled by Charles W. Eliot, Harvard University's president for 40 years (1869-1909). He once told a group of working men that anyone could read like "a Harvard man" by reading 15 minutes a day from these sets, 350,000 of which were sold in 20 years. Would that Harvard men and women were required to read them today.

Montás devoured Socrates' dialogues, which helped rescue him from drowning in the linguistic ocean of his high school, where 51 languages were spoken by the students. Now he has a doctoral degree from Columbia University and is a senior lecturer at Columbia's Center for American Studies and director of its Freedom and Citizenship Program. He is the former director of Columbia's Center for the Core Curriculum, the oldest "general education program in higher education," which he celebrates in "Rescuing Socrates: How the Great Books Changed My Life and Why They Matter for a New Generation."

This is his "meditation" on liberal education, meaning "education not for making a living but for living meaningfully." He joins the century-old criticism of the scientific and vocational focus of

research universities that are preoccupied with "the production and accumulation of new knowledge" rather than "the cultivation of whole persons."

He thinks the primary reason to require undergraduates to read canonical works is for them to acquire self-knowledge. Actually, they should not be encouraged to have more of what they

spontaneously have - a high ratio of interest in themselves to their interest in more substantive things. Montás does, however, admirably defend the concept of a canon, critics of which "always come wagging the finger of social justice," hot to purge elements of any canon for reasons that are "ethical rather than intel-

He says, "Today's academic criticism

bends toward moral reprimand. ... It doesn't just judge; it condemns. It doesn't just reject; it cancels." Too Western, too white, too male, etc. This encourages the soft bigotry of low expectations: "We do minority students an unconscionable disservice when we steer them away from the traditional liberal arts curriculum." Western texts "underpin much of the emerging global culture," and ideas

such as "human rights, democracy, gender equality, scientific objectivity, the free market, equality before the law" are inseparable from the Western tradition that was incubated in the "large and porous cultural configuration around the Mediterranean Sea."

There, Socrates taught the West the art of civilized arguing. Ward Farnsworth, dean of the University of Texas School of Law, wrote "The Socratic Method: A Practitioner's Handbook" to explain something that is unintelligible to people desensitized by social media and that is unappealing to people intoxicated from inhaling clouds of righteousness on

campuses. A democratic culture must be a culture of persuasion, and Farnsworth says that persuasion, properly pursued, is, as Socrates demonstrated, a collaborative

The Socratic method, although argumentative, is more oblique than adversarial. It amiably poses probing, leading questions to clarify the definitions of terms and to test the links in chains of reasoning. It is what public discourse in today's America does not resemble.

Social media, Farnsworth writes, amount to "a campus on which atrocious habits of discourse are taught" with "sad and sometimes calamitous" consequences. Social media, he says, exacerbate some dangerous susceptibilities — to demagoguery and moral vanity — that are neither new nor entirely expungable. The Socratic method decelerates reasoning, making space for deliberation when disagreements arise. So, the Socratic method is, Farnsworth says, an antidote to some social pandemics of our day - "fury, ostracism, etc." These vices "are embedded in human nature," but social media are powerful accelerants of them.

"Socratic habits," Farnsworth writes, "require patience to develop and use." They are not developed using "technologies that encourage quick reactions in short bursts" and that foment a cultural shift away from the patience of persua-

Thanks to Montás and Farnsworth, Socrates had a good 2021. As another year of acrimony slinks away, remember what he demonstrated, and what a U.S. senator (Daniel Webster) supposedly said: "Anger is not an argument."

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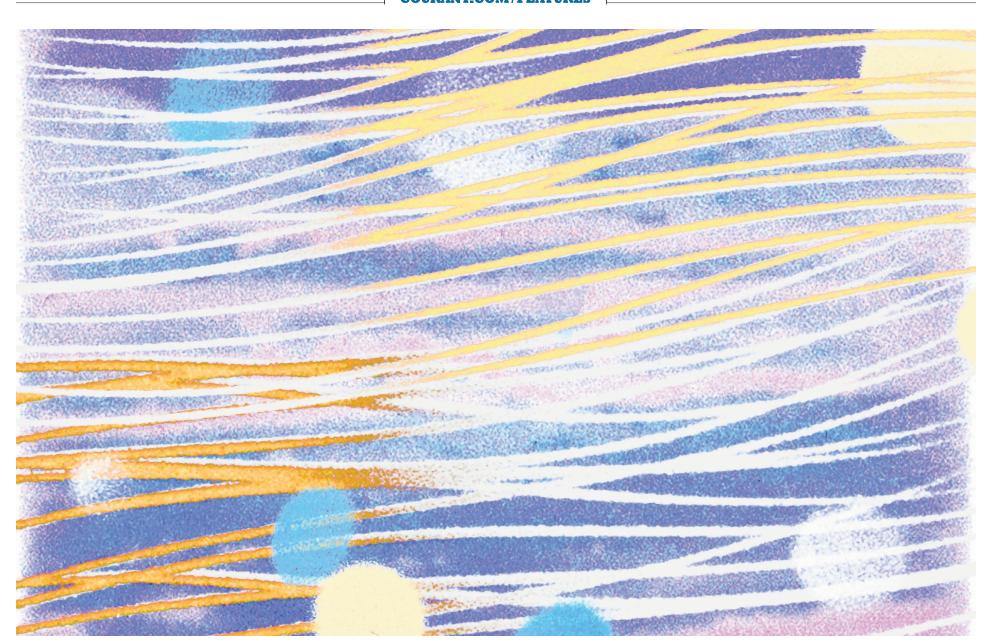
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By Tatiana Boncompagni The New York Times

ven as some women embrace their naturally silvering tresses – consider Miranda, in the "Sex and the City" reboot, who abandons her trademark red in favor of a sleek gray bob — laissez-faire attitude isn't likely to extend to other changes women see in their hair as they get older.

Most people expect their hair to turn gray, but hair actually goes through myriad changes as we age, becoming less dense and more unruly, brittle and harder to grow long.

'Thick, shiny hair is a hallmark of youth," said Dr. Erika Schwartz, an integrative-medicine doctor who founded Evolved Science, a functional longevity practice in Manhattan that provides a variety of treatments to deal with thinning and lackluster locks. "Like everything else in aging, your hair suffers the

consequences." While many doctors are reporting a spike in thinning hair among patients who have had COVID-19 or are dealing with the stress of pandemic life (who isn't?), hair loss and textural shifts related to getting older require a different approach to treat effectively.

When aging, your hair suffers consequences

Tresses go through myriad changes as we grow older

Aside from getting hair transplants, "you can't just do something and stop," said Dr. Gary Linkov, a hair restoration and facial plastic surgeon in Manhattan. "You have to keep it up if you want to maintain your results."

Here, we answer some of the most pressing questions about what's going on with your hair.

What exactly happens to hair as we get older?

For starters, there's a loss of melanin, which is why hair becomes gray or white, said Dr. Marnie Nussbaum, a dermatologist in Manhattan and the Hamptons. When exactly that happens is often determined by genetics, as is whether or how much the hairline recedes or, as is more common for men than women, baldness occurs. Still, for almost everyone, the growth cycle slows, resulting in a longer resting, or "telogen," phase of hair growth.

At the same time, changes in the follicle make each individual strand of hair emerge from the scalp thinner in diameter — a process often referred to as "miniaturization." The collective result is "overall more diffuse. thinner hair," Nussbaum

But that's not all. Hormonal shifts - specifically in women, less estrogen and progesterone — also decrease the production of sebum, the natural emollient that coats hair and makes it appear shiny, Schwartz said. And because hair isn't protected and moisturized, it is more prone to breakage and damage from heat styling and, say, coloring those grays.

Since I hit 50, I can't grow my hair past my shoulders. What gives?

"I tell my patients they aren't imagining it: Hair really does spend less time in the growth phase as we

get older," said Dr. Dendy Engelman, a dermatologist in Manhattan. Less time growing or more time resting means that "the hair will likely fall out before it reaches the desired

length," she said. KeepItAnchored, a line of hair-care products, including a "leave-on scalp essence" shampoo and conditioner, is aimed specifically at helping the scalp "hold on" to hair longer by combating the effects of oxidative stress with antioxidants and zinc.

"Think of your scalp like parched earth. When it is dehydrated, hairs become less rooted," said Jeni Thomas, a principal scientist at Procter & Gamble and a founder of KeepItAnchored. "You can't control your age and you can't control your DNA, but you can control the scalp oxidative stress component of hair loss."

What about shampoos, supplements and

serums? Do those things actually work?

They can, but choose wisely. Most specialty shampoos and serums, like the Scalp Stimulating Booster from Curlsmith, a hair-care line headquartered in Britain, work by improving blood flow to follicles. Curlsmith's serum includes ginger and guarana, which have been shown to improve circulation, said Afope Atoyebi, a trichologist in London who has consulted for the

company. Linkov underscored that the only topical solution with significant medical research behind it is minoxidil, sold under the brand name Rogaine, which works by dilating blood vessels and may extend hair's growth phase. Some doctors are also prescribing topical finasteride, traditionally taken as a pill and better known by the brand name Propecia, which blocks testosterone from convert-

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ing to DHT, an androgen (male sex hormone) that is linked to thinning hair in both men and women.

Finasteride should not be taken by women who are pregnant or could become pregnant. Schwartz prescribes a compound serum made of finasteride, minoxidil and biotin to patients who are not going to become pregnant.

Supplements, likewise, can be helpful. Nutrafol, for example, makes a supplement that uses maca powder, saw palmetto and other ingredients to combat hair loss related to hormonal changes in perimenopause and menopause. Phase 1 of the company's clinical trial of the supplement was recently published in the Journal of Drugs in Dermatology.

"It has robust clinical studies and a reputation for good results among dermatologists," said Dr. Marina Peredo, a dermatologist in Manhattan and on Long

Engelman likes Prose, which makes supplements that are tailored to age, hair type, lifestyle and other factors, and the prescription drug spironolactone, which is an androgen blocker and can also help with acne.

"I call it the beauty pill," Engelman said.

Turning air into perfume

The New York Times

Carbon emissions — the villainous byproduct of so many industries — are the greenhouse gas most responsible for climate change. The emissions play a key role in our extreme weather patterns and in many of the general environmental catastrophes that are becoming more and more frequent.

While capping carbon dioxide from being freely dumped into the atmosphere is turning into a very long deliberation among our world leaders, capturing and repurposing it is another option. And that alternative has proved promising by Air Co., a 4-year-old startup that uses carbon dioxide in all of the products it creates. Its latest creation is a perfume — Air $\underline{\text{Fau de Parfum}} - \text{and the}$ first fragrance made largely

Perfume involves an alcohol base, which when combined with a bit of water and a measured ratio of fragrance oil becomes the juice that you spray onto your pulse points so that you radiate whatever aroma you desire. Ethyl alcohol (or ethanol) is most widely used because it's inexpensive, smells neutral and evaporates quickly, so it serves as an efficient delivery vehicle for the fragrance oil.

What Air Co. is able to do is transform carbon dioxide into a very pure form of ethanol. And with the addition of water and fragrance oil, you get perfume made primarily from air.

"We believe that products are one of the best ways to educate people about a much bigger story, and that story is climate change," Gregory Constantine, a founder and the chief executive of the company, wrote via email. "When you're able to create tangible products, it's easier for people to understand the power of technology and what we can do with our carbon conversion technol-

That technology was developed by Stafford Sheehan, a founder and the chief technology officer of Air Co. After meeting in 2017, Sheehan and Constantine teamed up to repurpose the most abundant greenhouse gas (carbon dioxide) into products that are not harmful to the planet.

Air Eau de Parfum is the company's third consumer product. It began with spirits - a vodka in 2019 - and then a sanitizer spray in 2020.

The scent itself was formulated and blended by Joya Studio, a design studio in New York that specializes in custom perfumes.

Fresh and crisp, it's reminiscent of a bolt of sunlight through a cloud, with a mineral hint of sea spray.

If that sounds like the title screen of a BBC nature documentary, that's kind of

the point. "We wanted to allow people to reconnect with the outdoors, and with nature, especially after spending such a long period indoors during the pandemic," Constantine said in the email, noting that air, water and sun are the elements that make up their technology. Think of those elements as the brand's scent signature.

If you're looking for a more traditional fragrance breakdown, the juice has top notes of fig leaf and orange peel, with heart notes of jasmine, violet and sweetwater in the middle and powdery musk and tobacco in the base.

The fragrance is not



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collects the carbon dioxide (that would otherwise be released into the atmosphere) from its fermentation processes. That CO2 gets cooled, pressurized, liquefied and packaged in tanks before being delivered to one of Air Co.'s Air Innovation facilities.

Constantine explained that a bottle of Air Eau de Parfum used approximately 56 grams of CO2.

Grammy nods mean more reason to grind

Saweetie brings athlete mentality to music career

By Suzy Exposito Los Angeles Times

On the morning that Saweetie learned she was a Grammy-nominated artist, she did not cry; she did not run a victory lap; she didn't call for a celebration at all.

Members of her team, bemused by her reaction, or lack thereof, had to cajole her into popping champagne with them.

"She doesn't really celebrate anything," said Eesean Bolden, senior vice president of A&R at Warner Records. "She just works harder."

For the 28-year-old rapper — a former track star, volleyball captain and quarterback of her high school powder puff football team — recognition from the Recording Academy was less cause to day-drink and more a reminder to keep grinding.

"I'm grateful, but there's a lot to do," Saweetie explains. "I have the mentality of an athlete. I think it's great to make the team, but it's important to win."

At the 64th Grammy
Awards on Jan. 31,
Saweetie will go head to
head with nine other nominees in the race for best
new artist, including pop
ingenue Olivia Rodrigo,
Australian MC the Kid
Laroi and artist-producer
Finneas, who has already
won eight Grammys as
songwriter and producer
for his kid sister, Billie
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Saweetie's "Best Friend," the carefree girls-night anthem featuring Doja Cat, is also nominated in the typically male-dominated category of rap song.

"It's time to show the world what me and my team are made of," she

Despite an ongoing pandemic, Saweetie has



Rapper Saweetie, seen Dec. 2, is vying against nine other nominees for best new artist at the Grammys. CHRIS PIZZELLO/AP

taught a master class in maintaining momentum. In the lead-up to her longawaited debut album, she released a stream of jubilant singles — including 2019's "My Type," 2020's "Tap In" and the Jhene Aiko-assisted "Back to the Streets." January's "Best Friend" peaked at No. 14 on the Billboard Hot 100.

On Jan. 7, she will release a seven-song project titled "Icy Season," followed by her debut album later in 2022.

Saweetie's own confidence was hard-won.

Born Diamonte Quiava Valentin Harper in Santa Clara, California, she grew up in a biracial family that moved frequently between the Bay Area and Sacramento.

Her father, Johnny Harper, is African American, and her mother, Trinidad Valentin, Filipina and Chinese.

Saweetie developed a stutter as a child, which she combated by rapping along to her favorite songs and, in private, writing her own material.

While kids called her "Stuttering Stanley," her paternal grandmother, Roxane, called her "Sa-weetie," with a ragtime swing. "I got equal treatment from both my grandmothers," says Saweetie. "They always made me feel included."

She is one of many talented people in her family; her father played football for San Jose State, and her grandfather Willie Harper played for the San Francisco 49ers during the Joe Montana years. She knows MC Hammer as "Uncle Stan." Actor Gabrielle Union and Grammy-winning DJ-producer Zaytoven

are her cousins; the latter assisted on Saweetie's 2019 EP, "High Maintenance."

"There's a lot of success in my family tree, but I'm the first to achieve substantial wealth in my immediate family," she says. "My parents worked 9-to-5 jobs, but they never complained. They instilled (in me) a hard work ethic."

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They also raised
Saweetie with a deep
knowledge of hip-hop and
R&B, from Tupac to Tevin
Campbell. Her mother
played a vixen in videos for
rappers like LL Cool J and
DMX; Saweetie, meanwhile, describes her as a
"tiger mom" who expected
straight A's from her

daughter.

"She would say, 'If you don't do something right, you waste your time and other people's time.'"

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As she grew taller and stronger than other girls

in her class, Saweetie was encouraged to channel her energy into sports. "I was always a tomboy, but I was never opposed to femininity," she says.

After graduating from USC in 2016 with a bachelor's in business and communication, she began posting freestyles filmed inside her Jeep — an economical alternative to renting a studio.

In 2017, sampling the beat from Khia's raunchy classic, "My Neck, My Back (Lick It)," Saweetie uploaded a track to Sound-Cloud and named it "Icy Grl," a nod to her first name, Diamonte, based on Spanish for "diamond." It became an instant viral hit.

By February 2018, Saweetie signed a record deal with Warner and rereleased the song under her own imprint, Icy Records. By the fall of 2019, "Icy Grl" was certified platinum.
"She writes these hard
female anthems, but she's
just being herself," says

Warner's Bolden.
On her next hit, "My
Type," Saweetie boasted
that she would never deign
to date a man who earned

less than eight figures.
She co-wrote the song with then-boyfriend
Quavo, of hip-hop trio
Migos. By March 2021,
their romance had ended;
a leaked surveillance video
from 2020 revealed a physical altercation between
the two in an elevator.
(They've both stated that
they have "moved on.")

Like a growing number of women storming the halls of hip-hop's elite -Cardi B and Megan Thee Stallion, to name but two Saweetie preaches a modern feminist remix of the prosperity gospel. She believes the road to women's empowerment is paved with material and emotional security for all. But as a Black and Asian woman in the music industry, she's still parsing what security feels like.

"I don't think I felt it until this year," she reflects. "I'm a confident human being, but when it comes to knowing my worth, it's been difficult to measure. Empowerment is not being famous or having all the money in the world ... I feel like I'm constantly fighting for my value and for respect."

For now, she's most keen on manifesting her first performance on the Gram-

mys stage.

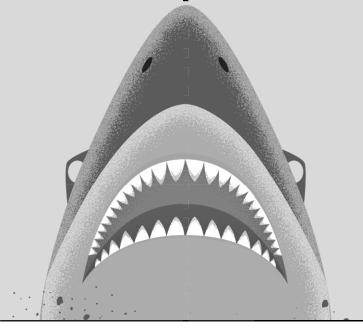
"I feel like the Alchemist," she says, referencing the Paulo Coelho novel of the same name. "I have a strong mind. If I wanted to make a sports team, if I wanted to get a 4.5 GPA, if I wanted to create my own clothing line, if I wanted to sell candy — I'm successful at whatever I put my mind to. Once I discovered my passion for music, I knew that I'd eventually get here."



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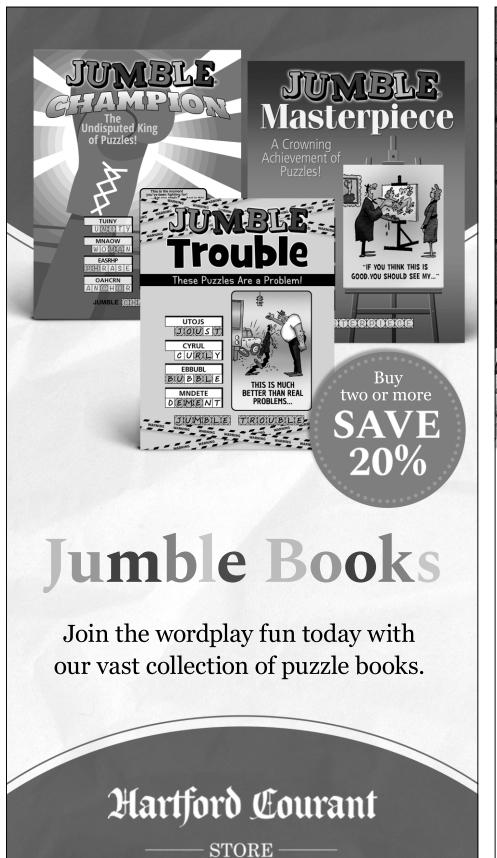












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'ENCANTO': The latest Disney Animation film, "Encanto," sweeps audiences away to a colorful, enchanted world of Colombian magical realism, introducing the Madrigal family, who have each been granted extraordinary gifts, except one, our heroine, Mirabel (Stefanie Beatriz), who has yet to discover her own personal magic. The Madrigal family magic was borne out of extreme trauma and pain, when matriarch Abuela Alma (Maria Cecilia Botero) lost her husband while fleeing violence in their village. In desperation, she cried out for protection for herself and her infant triplets, and a magical candle raised mountains around a charmed casita, where she's raised her family since. Each Madrigal receives their gift in a coming-of-age ceremony, whether it's super strength, high-powered hearing, talking to animals, spinning flowers out of thin air, shape-shifting, future divining, weather controlling or food healing. The only exception to the magical rule so far is the sweet, smart Mirabel, who never received her gift, and has since felt like the family outcast, bending over backward to earn her place among them. As she starts to see cracks in the foundation of their beloved casita, Mirabel probes deeper in to the family's magic, and ultimately realizes that all of her family members are caught in the trap of perfectionism, believing that they have to use their gifts in the ways others want them to. without remaining authentic to themselves and their desires. 1:39. 3 stars. Katie Walsh, Tribune News

'THE KING'S MAN': How English is "The King's Man"? So English that the biggest musical flourish in the score is reserved for a scene in which someone decides whether to have a cup of tea. It's a prequel to the "Kingsman" movies

that starred Taron Egerton and Samuel L. Jackson, but it's best to forget about them since this one takes place more than half a century earlier. It purports to chart the development of the secret spy agency depicted in the gleefully bloody London-set "Kingsman" films, connecting early 20th-century events such as the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, the Russian reign of terror of Rasputin and trench warfare in World War I. 2:11. 2 stars. — *Chris Hewitt*, Minneapolis Star Tribune

'LICORICE PIZZA': Gary Valentine is almost famous. This enterprising hustler parlays his demi-fame into a kind of accidentalon-purpose mystique, that of a 15-year-old LA whiz kid, with one foot in the Industry as a child actor and the other in whatever he's cooking up at the moment. "Licorice Pizza," writer-director Paul Thomas Anderson's gloriously hazy hangout of a movie, starts from the premise of this San Fernando Valley high schooler putting his idea of "the moves" on 25-yearold Alana. She works as a photographer's assistant. He first spies her when he's in line for picture day. Their queasy age difference makes Gary's ardor, in Alana's eyes, a foolish delusion. Yet Alana – as played, indelibly, by Alana Haim of the Grammynominated sisters band $\operatorname{Haim}-\operatorname{finds}\operatorname{herself}$ weirdly charmed by this boy/man. Pretty soon she's hanging out with his friends, accompanying him as an adult chaperon on a movie promotional trip to New York, all the while yearning for her own niche in life with actual adults. 2:13. 3 ½ stars. — *Michael* Phillips, Chicago Tribune

'THE LOST DAUGHTER': Olivia Colman and Jessie Buckley never share a frame in "The Lost Daughter," since they play the same character, Leda, a



Olivia Colman as Leda in "The Lost Daughter," from director Maggie Gyllenhaal. NETFLIX

literature professor and translator, at different and equally challenging ages. But for anyone who considers these two to be among our very best screen actors, as honest and exacting as they are supple and versatile, the satisfaction of seeing Colman and Buckley create different stages of the same life is enormous. Taken from Elena Ferrante's 2006 novel, first published in Italian, "The Lost Daughter" is a triumph of adaptation for writer and first-time feature director Maggie Gyllenhaal. Her film, relocating the novel's southern Italian setting to a Greek island, spins a subtle web of intrigue. Streaming on Netflix. 2:01. 4 stars. Michael Phillips

'THE MATRIX **RESURRECTIONS**': When the Wachowski siblings, Lana and Lilly, changed the film landscape (and popular culture) forever with 1999's "The Matrix," a philosophical sci-fi film starring Keanu Reeves that questioned the very nature

of existence itself, it was no surprise that the studio behind the movie, Warner Bros., asked them to make a few more. They obliged in 2003, with "The Matrix Reloaded" and "The Matrix Revolutions," though the sequels effectively killed off the idea that we'd ever hang with Neo and Trinity again. But the powers that be will always want more, and so a sequel to the trilogy, "The Matrix Resurrections," arrives 18 years later. But this isn't just another rehash. Rather, the film asks us to question the utility of sequels, reboots and the constant churn of intellectual property, especially when the original lesson of "The Matrix" was to awaken oneself to the system and then bring the whole thing crashing down. 2:28. 3 stars. Streaming on HBO Max. -Katie Walsh

'SING 2': The turning point in "Sing 2" happens about 45 minutes in, when a porcupine croons a wistful version of U2's "Stuck in a Moment You Can't

Get Out Of." Up until that scene, "Sing 2" has been all too much like its predecessor, a weirdly disjointed animated comedy that was sort of like if karaoke were performed by stuffed animals. A bunch of cuddly creatures, including that porcupine (voiced by Scarlett Johansson) and a koala (Matthew McConaughey), are involved in a musical competition where blandly competent singers perform versions of songs that make you wish you could hear the original performers instead. Writer/ director Garth Jennings keeps making the musical numbers bigger and bigger, including a version of space travel, and we get to hear Johansson's moody take on another U2 song, "With or Without You." 1:52. 2½ stars. – Katie Walsh

'SPIDER-MAN: NO WAY HOME': Casting Tom Holland as Peter Parker was one of the sharper decisions to emerge from the Marvel Cinematic Universe. Holland provides the glue and the webbing

for the latest Spidey outing, "Spider-Man: No Way Home." Director Jon Watts and screenwriters Chris McKenna and Erik Sommers deliver an extremely busy, generally entertaining venture into the MCU multiverse of alternate timelines. competing versions of the same character and swirling trippiness. If you caught the animated and extremely deft 2018 "Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse," you'll get the idea. This film has little of that film's visual invention but a good deal of its verbal wit. 2:28. 3 stars. - Michael Phillips

'THE TRAGEDY OF **MACBETH':** The early 17th-century potboiler "The Tragedy of Macbeth" is the shortest of Shakespeare's tragedies. Director and adapter Joel Coen — working here without brother Ethan — took on this film version with his wife. Frances McDormand, committed to Lady Macbeth, opposite Denzel Washington as the ruthless warrior who lusts for the crown and goes blood simple in the process. Stripping "Macbeth" for parts, keeping the focus on the main narrative lines of political assassination and what Macbeth himself refers to as "supernatural soliciting," Coen turns out to be ideally suited to a straight-ahead, let's-geton-with-it rendition. Shot on an LA soundstage, in tight, boxy 4:3 and black and white, this 105-minute trot through a charismatic power couple's rise and fall is ripping stuff — largely because it dwells in a shadow realm where theatrical methods meet cinematic expression. In the best way, we never quite know where we are here. 1:45. 3 ½ stars. — *Michael* Phillips

RATINGS: The movies listed are rated according to the following key: 4 stars, excellent: 3 stars, good: 2 stars. fair: 1 star. poor.

CELEBRITIES

Service

Blanchett subverts film archetype

By Jake Coyle Associated Press

With a touch of Barbara Stanwyck, a sumptuous Art Deco office and a deadly shade of crimson lipstick, Cate Blanchett plays a femme fatale in Guillermo del Toro's "Nightmare Alley" with cunning embrace and subversion of the film noir

archetype. If "Nightmare Alley" is del Toro's lushly composed love letter to noir, the movie's pulpy heart is in Blanchett's conniving psychiatrist Lilith Ritter. She doesn't enter the film until halfway through, when Bradley Cooper's carnival huckster, Stan, catches her eye in his nightclub mind-reading act, and the two begin scheming together. But when she does turn up, Blanchett shifts the film's fable-like frequency, conjuring deeper shades of mystery from the movie's rich tapestry of shadow and fate.

In period films like "Carol," "The Good German" and "The Aviator," Blanchett has often evoked a classical kind of mid-century movie stardom. But in "Nightmare Alley," an adaptation of the '40s novel first made into Edmund Golding's 1947 film, Blanchett slides into one of the movies' most iconic types by trading less on her character's seductiveness than on her razor-

sharp intellect. "What I thought was timely and dangerous about this story was it's an exploration of the truth," Blanchett said. "Playing such a deliberately mysterious and ambiguous character I found really challenging because you have to know there's a lot going on, but you're never invited into exactly what she's thinking."

It's one of two roles right now for Blanchett that revolve centrally



Cate Blanchett plays psychiatrist Lilith Ritter in Guillermo del Toro's "Nightmare Alley." JOEL C RYAN/INVISION 2020

around American deception and disinformation. There's "Nightmare Alley," in theaters, and Adam McKay's "Don't Look Up," on Netflix, in which she plays a TV morning news anchor who cheerfully steers the news away from an impending asteroid doomsday and toward lighter subjects — like the sex appeal of Leonardo DiCaprio's scientist.

There may be something timeless about Blanchett in 'Nightmare Alley," but to her, both films are characterized by their timeliness.

"It was such a privilege to be on a film set in this particular point in human history," Blanchett says. "One should always be alive to the time in which what you're making is going to be viewed. I never felt that more profoundly than making these two

To Blanchett, the term femme fatale suggests a diabolical woman - "like

a siren seeking to draw the male character onto the rocks to destroy them for no reason apart from they have diabolical urges."

Blanchett and Del Toro instead played with subtle gradations in Lilith's motives

"Even though there's nothing explicit that Lilith says about her background, there's a sense that she's damaged goods from the system, that she wants to burn down and she's going to use Stan to do it," says Blanchett. "Her faith in him and the men who run the system is nonexistent."

Jan. 3 birthdays: Actor Dabney Coleman is 90. Singer Stephen Stills is 77. Bassist John Paul Jones is 76. Actor Victoria Principal is 72. Actor Jason Marsden is 47. Actor Danica McKellar is 47. Actor Nicholas Gonzalez is 46. Singer Kimberley Locke is 44. Actor Nicole Beharie is 37. Actor Florence Pugh is 26.



ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

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New wife ruminates on his behavior in past

Dear Amy: I recently married a great guy. He loves me and loves my children (from a previous

marriage) like his own. When we first started dating, we disclosed a lot of our past to each other.

We were drinking, and he told me a couple of vulgar sexual things about one particular ex. I'm having a hard time moving past it.

He claims he doesn't remember telling me that, because he was drinking.

Also, due to my own digging through his social media (I admit it), I saw pictures and posts he would write to girls.

Before me, he had a few one-night stands, drank way too much and would comment on lots of women's sexy Instagram and Facebook pictures.

I cannot get over his past behavior.

I overthink everything. Why doesn't he take as many pictures of us as he did with his exes? Why doesn't he write the things to me that he did to other girls? He tells me he loves me way more than he ever loved any girl, and that he only did those things because he had nothing positive in his life.

In the four years I've known him, he is a completely changed man.

He has stopped drinking and smoking, and is a responsible, hardworking man who says he has everything he has ever wanted in life.

But I need help moving past his past.

Is it my gut telling me that something isn't right? – Tortured by the Past

Dear Tortured: My main

question is: Are you

capable of change?
I believe that you are. Your husband has

changed. And now it's your turn. Your choice to dig into his social media history seems to have triggered extreme self-esteem issues. He has told you: "That was drunk-me. This is sober-me."

Your husband's past belongs to him. You don't really have the right to claim it, shape it or let his past dominate your future.

Your husband isn't sexually vulgar with you because he is sober. He doesn't objectify you the way he objectified random women on Instagram because he knows you. He loves you. He is happy, you're the mother of the children he loves, and he is no longer that lonely dude.

You could work through this with a counselor but know this: While it is important for you to pay attention to your own instincts, your insecurity could actually poison what sounds like a good thing.

You should communicate your wants, needs and desires (vulgar or otherwise) to him, and he should be transparent and patient with you.

Trust is a choice. It's one you really should make.

Dear Amy: I'm a fan. I'm responding to "Faithful Reader," who objects to using "they" as a singular pronoun.

News flash for them and other readers: "They" has always been a singular pronoun. People use it all the time. They now only object to the intentional use of it, because they don't like having their views of gender or language

challenged. - Upset

Dear Upset: "Faithful Reader" is one of many, many people who have complained over my use of the word "they" when referring to an individual. The refrain is always the same: "'They' is plural!"

The subtext is also familiar and is exactly as you describe.

"Faithful Reader" suggested using the word "ye" as a gender-neutral singular pronoun, and while I responded positively to that idea, it is not for Faithful Reader, or me, to assign specific words describing anyone (but ourselves).

Dear Amy: "Just Curious" wanted to know how to show people one photo on their phone, but then prevent them from scrolling through additional photos.

I no longer have that problem, as I have created a folder I titled "shareable."

When I find the one or few pictures I want to show, I quickly select them and move them to that folder, and then just show the folder.

At the end of the night, I remove them from the folder so it's ready for my next show and tell. I no longer worry about anyone seeing more than I was offering.

– Never Embarrassed

Dear Never: Great tip! (Amy quickly searches "how to create a folder.")

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Brian Baumgartner has 'meta' approach to 'Office' character

By Neal Justin Minneapolis Star Tribune

Brian Baumgartner hasn't landed a high-profile role since playing awkward accountant Kevin Malone on "The Office." But he's too busy leading tours down memory lane to complain.

The actor started a podcast last year that serves as the main source for his new book, 'Welcome to Dunder Mifflin: The Oral History of the Office." In addition, the 49-year-old has become one of the top three most requested celebrities on Cameo, the video service in which fans get a personalized message from stars.

NBC aired the American version of the British sitcom of the same name from 2005 to 2013. The mockumentary centered on a group of people working at a paper company run by a deluded boss.

This interview with Baumgartner has been edited for clarity and

Q: You're not the only "Office" cast member who has spent a considerable amount of time still talking about the show. I don't recall the actors on "Cheers" or "Seinfeld" doing the same thing. Why are you folks different?

A: At one time, we were NBC's No. 1 show, but we weren't "Friends." We weren't on billboards ... or on the cover of Vogue. We were always the underdog. When Nielsen started including streaming numbers, we learned that we're now the No. 1 show on TV. That includes "Succession" and "Squid Games" and all these shows everyone is talking about. To explore what has happened, to look for the clues, is almost like therapy.



Brian Baumgartner played accountant Kevin Malone on "The Office." MATT WINKELMEYER/GETTY 2018

Q: Do you worry that by revisiting "The Office," you're making it harder for Hollywood to think of you as anyone other than Kevin?

A: Here's where I've landed on that. You're right. I have to spend a lot of time distancing myself from Kevin. I say no to a lot of roles that are too similar. But there's no escaping it. You can't pretend it doesn't exist. So my approach is kind of meta: Redefine myself by talking about Kevin rather than straying away from him.

Q: Two characters in "The Office" get laughs just by popping up on the screen without saying a word: Dwight (Rainn Wilson) and Kevin. Why do you think that is?

A: I definitely have felt that out in the world. It's difficult for me to talk about. Rainn and I were given a tremendous amount of physical comedy to do. And when Steve Carell left, the producers had me lean into it even more.

Q: Why do you think Kevin became a breakout character?

A: I think there's something about Kevin's heart that resonates with people. The show was about celebrating the beauty of ordi-

nary people. The scene most people want to talk about is the one in which Kevin makes chili. Every year, he makes a giant pot of chili and wants to share it with the people he cares about. And then he spills it. There are people who think it's the most hilarious scene ever and others who say they can't watch it anymore because they feel so badly for him. It's this one chance at a small victory, and it fails. But you know that he's going to try again next year.

Q: That connection has to be a big reason you've become a superstar on Cameo.

A: It's crazy. I'm a very private guy. I said no for quite a while, and I was encouraged by others to give it a try. I don't think it's about me. I view it through the eyes of the father who used to watch "The Office" with his daughter, and they have a special place in their heart for Kevin. They can reconnect over fond memories of the show ... I never do them as Kevin, in full makeup or wardrobe. That would be weird. But I try to give them some "Kevin" flavor.

Q: Reboots and reunions are popular. What are the chances "The Office" gang will get back together?

A: I know there's a lot of interest from NBC. It's really up to (creator) Greg Daniels. If he comes up with an idea, I hope he gives me a call. It's tricky, though. If you remember how the show ends, Michael is in Colorado. Stanley is retired and living in Florida, Kevin has been fired and is running a bar. I don't know how you bring the characters back ... But I think there's a reasonable chance the band will get back together for a special

HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21-April

19): You could have some misgivings about the wav money is handled in your relationship with a significant authority figure, like a boss or parent, at this time. Friends may be able to give you a helpful outside perspective.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Having strong basic beliefs about the way the world works is probably necessary for navigating life, but today you may need to carefully make sure that your beliefs help you rather than control you. Ideas imposed on you by an authority figure are particularly likely to be destructive for you.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You may see a way to get ahead in a situation where you share money with others. It might be quite tempting to try and obtain more than your fair share of available resources or to use money to control someone else. Make sure that you're living up to your own beliefs.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Anxiety could currently be your enemy in a close relationship. You might feel tempted to cling tightly to someone, but this runs the risk of pushing them away. Talking to them directly may help relieve your concerns. Say what's on your mind, even if you think it sounds silly.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Perfectionism may paralyze your approach to practical tasks today. Try to separate necessary things from inconsequential details that you might be obsessing over because of a lack of control over something else in your life. You might want to handle that

other issue first.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Feeling insecure could tempt you to take a financial risk. While you can actually accomplish more than you might think through practical work at this time, you may also have a secret longing to be taken care of. Acknowledging this desire could be much healthier than trying to suppress it!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Maintaining stability in your home life might be a priority for you, but you could find yourself aware of its price. While security is important, be careful about what you sacrifice. Any arrangement that doesnt allow you space to express your own individuality isn't sustainable.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sweet-talking people may get you what you want right now, but promising things you can't deliver could backfire. You might be wiser to ask directly for what you want rather than trying to manipulate anvone else into giving it to you. Others will respect you for your honesty.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Shopping could be a risk for you today, as you might let your emotions run away with your wallet! However, you may also have an exceptional eye for quality at this time, as you're likely in tune with both standards of beauty and the more unique

things that you enjoy.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):You might seem to have a magnetism that draws others to you today. However, though you may be surrounded by people, you could still remain aloof or separate from them. While focusing on your own interests, make sure the way you go about doing it is fair to everyone else as

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keeping a secret about a financial or relationship matter can help you feel secure. While you do have a right to privacy, you also need other things in your life that you can be open about. Acknowledge to yourself that the face you present to the world isn't all there is, and that's OK!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): A friend of yours may demand your attention at this time, and you might start to wonder if they're treating you fairly. It's possible that you get enough benefits out of this connection to make any difficulties worthwhile, but be sure to check in with yourself.

In 2007, Gerald R. Ford was laid to rest in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

In 2013, the new 113th Congress opened for business, with House Speaker John Boehner reelected to his post.

In 2020, the United States killed Iran's top general in an airstrike at Baghdad's international airport. Iran warned of retaliation.

TODAY IN **HISTORY**

Associated Press

On Jan. 3, 1777, Gen. George Washington's army routed the British in the Battle of Princeton, New Jersey.

In 1961, President Dwight D. Eisenhower announced the United States was

formally terminating relations with Cuba.

In 1967, Jack Ruby, the man who shot and killed Lee Harvey Oswald, died.

In 1977, Apple Computer was incorporated in Cupertino, California, by Steve Jobs, Steve Wozniak and Mike Markkula Jr.

In 1990. Manuel Noriega surrendered to U.S. forces.



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Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz









Classic Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau







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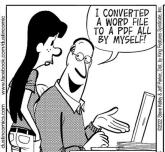
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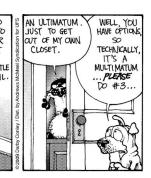




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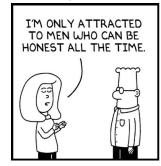


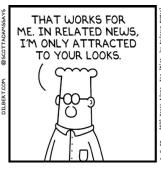


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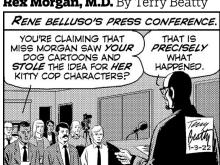


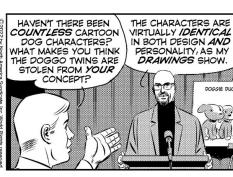
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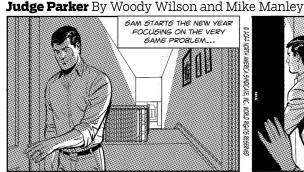




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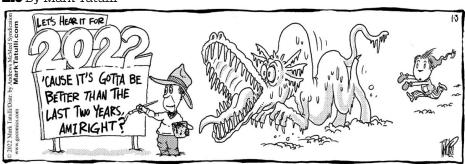








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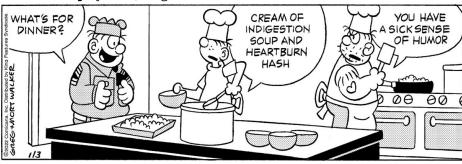








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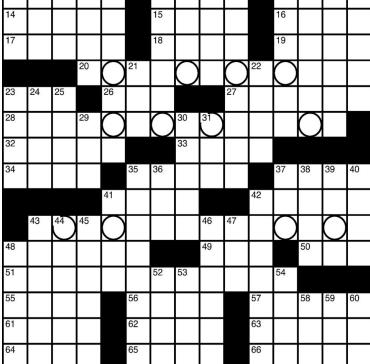
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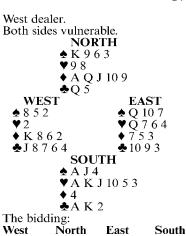
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BRIDGE

BY STEVE BECKER



By Bruce Venzke

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The scene was the 1947 Vanderbilt team championship. It was the last hand of the 36-board semifinal round match, and Dick Frey (South) had left with his team ahead after the 35th board to catch the 1:15 a.m. train for home. Jigger Dornbusch, a reserve member of the team, took Frey's place for the final deal.

Dornbusch was unaware that his North-South adversaries at the other table had already bid and made six hearts and that all he had to do to win the match was to duplicate this result. Instead, he undertook a grand slam.

Dornbusch won the club lead in his hand, played the ace of trump (to guard against West's holding the singleton queen), led a club to the queen and took a trump finesse.

The finesse succeeded, but he could not avoid losing a trump trick and went down

Had Dornbusch taken two trump finesses through East — that is, without

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would have won the match instead of losing it. It is doubtful whether, in the long history of bridge, there has ever been such a

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have been 2,310 points better off. He also

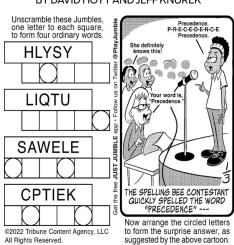
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dramatic combination of circumstances revolving about one deal. Dornbusch became the goat of the year by playing a single hand! Moreover, the hand itself proved to be very instructive because, though the ace-of-hearts safety play looked attractive, it was in fact a terrible blunder.

In attempting to guard against West holding the singleton queen, Dornbusch in effect neglected to guard against West's holding the singleton 7, 6, 4 or 2. These four singletons were four times as likely to occur as the singleton queen, so Dornbusch's ace play at trick two was decidedly against the odds.

Tomorrow: Low-card entries.

JUMBLE BY DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK



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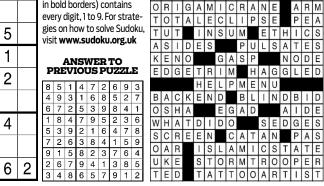
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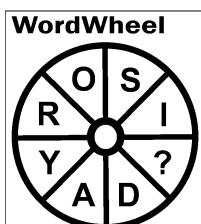
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knure

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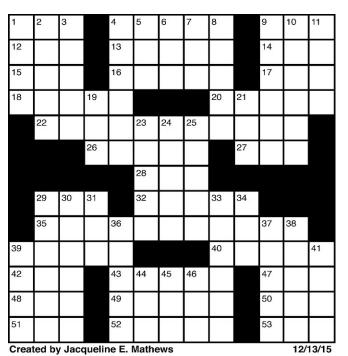
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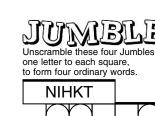
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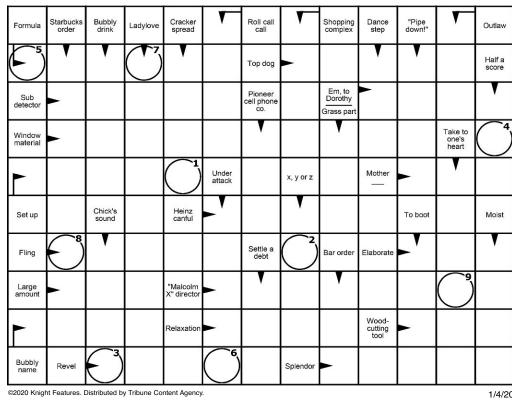
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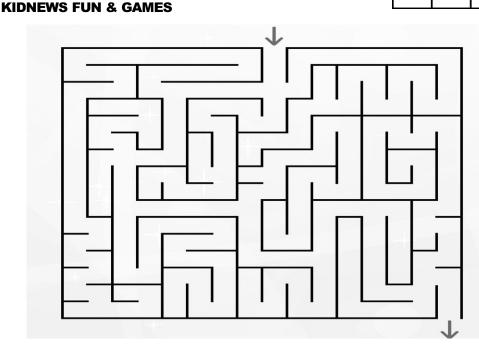
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the letters in the circles to reveal a mystery word.



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RAPTORS 120, KNICKS 105

VanVleet scores season-high 35 as Raptors roll the Knicks

By Associated Press

TORONTO - Fred VanVleet scored 19 of his season-high 35 points in the third quarter, Pascal Siakam had 20 points and 14 rebounds, and the Toronto Raptors extended their home winning streak against the Knicks to 11 games by beating a depleted New York team 120-105 on Sunday.

Evan Fournier scored 20 points and RJ Barrett and Obi Toppin each had 19 for the Knicks, who lost their second straight after

winning the previous three. "Overall, I thought some guys stepped up and played good but you're shorthanded, your margin for error is small, and we didn't get it done," Knicks coach Tom Thibodeau said.

Fournier returned after missing Friday's loss to Oklahoma City because of a sore right ankle, but the Knicks were without starters Julius Randle and Mitchell Robinson, who joined Nerlens Noel, Jericho Sims and Wayne Selden in health and safety protocols.

Another starter, guard Kemba Walker, sat for the second straight game because of a sore left knee.

"We have three starters down," Fournier said. "That's a lot."

Toppin's point total equaled his career high. He also had 19 against Toronto on Dec. 10.

"It means something," Toppin said of matching the milestone, "but obviously the loss sucks. We're just going to learn from this game and get better."

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CELTICS 116, MAGIC 111 OT

Brown scores 50, fuels Boston rally

By Doug Alden Associated Press

BOSTON - Jaylen Brown scored a career-high 50 points and rallied the Boston Celtics from 14 points down late in the fourth quarter to a 116-111 overtime victory over the Orlando Magic on Sunday night.

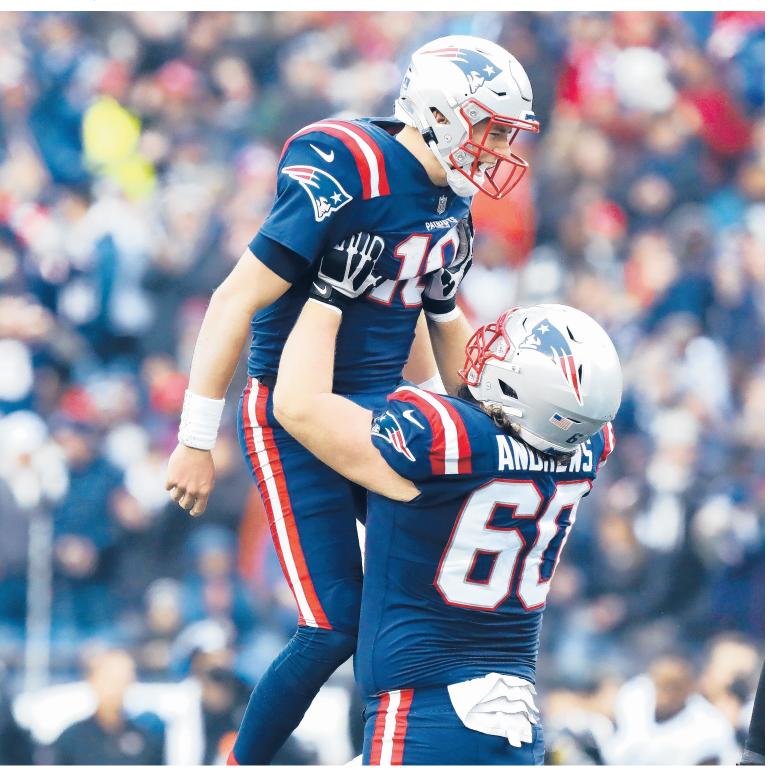
Brown scored 21 in the fourth quarter, then opened overtime with his fifth 3-pointer of the game. Brown, whose previous career high was 46 against the Knicks on Oct. 20, also finished with 11 rebounds as the Celtics avoided losing for the fourth time in five games.

Marcus Smart added 17 points, seven assists and seven rebounds for the Celtics, who needed an 11-2 run down the stretch to force overtime. Dennis Schroder had 21 points and seven assists.

Terrence Ross scored 33 for the Magic, who outscored Boston 35-20 in the third quarter. They

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PATRIOTS 50, JAGUARS 10



Patriots quarterback Mac Jones is hoisted by center David Andrews while celebrating after a touchdown pass to wide receiver Jakobi Meyers in the first half Sunday against the Jaguars. PAUL CONNORS/AP

Pats clinch playoff berth

By Kyle Hightower **Associated Press**

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. - The Patriots squandered an opportunity to lock up the AFC East title in a humbling loss to the Bills last

They took out their frustrations on the lowly Jaguars to earn their way back into the postseason.

New England returned to the playoffs when rookie quarterback Mac Jones threw three touchdown passes and Damien Harris and Rhamondre Stevenson rushed for two scores apiece in their 50-10 win over Jacksonville on Sunday.

The victory by the Patriots (10-6) snapped a two-game losing streak and gave Bill Belichick his 20th 10-win season as a head coach, tying Don Shula for the most in NFL history. A loss by Miami at Tennessee secured New England's first trip to the postseason since Tom Brady left for Tampa Bay following the 2019 season.

"We're trying to play as along as we can and get as deep as we can in the playoffs," Jones said. "I realize what we're playing for. ... All the stuff that happens in the future we'll deal with that when it comes."

The Jaguars (2-14) have lost eight consecutive games, including three straight since firing coach Urban Meyer. It was their 17th consecutive loss on the road, the

longest skid in the league. Jones finished 22 of 30 for 227 yards in his first matchup against his hometown team, setting a franchise record for touchdown passes by a rookie with 21. Stevenson had 107 yards on 19 carries. Harris rushed nine times for 35 yards before leaving in the second half with a hamstring injury. He said afterward he was fine.

"We've got more games to play; it's as simple as that," Harris said. "We all believe we've got something special with this team."

Patriots receiver Kristian Wilkerson had two touchdown catches — the first of his career after being promoted from the practice squad for the second consecutive week. He pulled in a 6-yard TD to put the Patriots up 21-3 in the second quarter. His second came on a 20-yard pass on their opening possession of the second half that stretched the lead to 34-3.

New England's defense also bounced back from a rough outing against Buffalo, holding the Jaguars to 253 yards and 3 of 9

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BEARS 29, GIANTS 3

Giants lose fifth in a row as offense flounders

By Andrew Seligman Associated Press

CHICAGO — Robert Quinn broke Hall of Famer Richard Dent's franchise single-season record with his 18th sack, and the Chicago Bears pounded the New York Giants 29-3 on Sunday.

Trevis Gipson added a career-high two sacks, and the Bears joined Green Bay as the only franchises with 800 victories counting the postseason. They also gave the embattled Matt Nagy a win in what might have been his final home game as their coach.

The Giants (4-12), who could also be in for changes, lost their fifth straight game. They set a season low in yards for the second week in a row, finishing with 151 after being held to 192 against Philadelphia.

"Everything comes under my umbrella, so I am not going to deflect something or say I'm not responsible for something," coach Joe Judge said. "I am responsible for everything. Let's make that clear."

It was a miserable afternoon for the Giants, particularly quarterback Mike Glennon.

The former Bear started over Jake Fromm and completed 4 of 11 passes for 24 yards with two interceptions. He was sacked four times for 34 yards and finished with a 5.3 passer rating.

It's not hard to see why the Giants simply abandoned the pass after the first two drives. New York committed four turnovers in losing its seventh straight road game.

Saquon Barkley was about the only bright spot, running for 102 yards. It was the most for him since 2019, and he accomplished it in his first game in Chicago since tearing an ACL and MCL against the Bears on Sept. 20, 2020.

"To come here and to be able to have a 100-yard game, at the place where the injury happened, kind of made my career go backward a little bit, it does feel good to get that the monkey off my back at the spot where it felt like it went downhill," he said.

Quinn broke Dent's mark of $17\frac{1}{2}$ sacks set in 1984 when he

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UP NEXT

Patriots: at Dolphins, Sunday,

Giants: Washington, Sunday, 1

Jets: at Bills, Sunday, 1 p.m.

UConn MBB: at Seton Hall, Saturday, noon: St. John's (Gampel), Jan. 12, 8:30 p.m.; at Providence, Jan. 15, 2 p.m.

UConn WBB: at Villanova, Friday, 7 p.m.; Creighton (Gampel), Sunday, 1 p.m.; at Butler, Jan. 12, 7 p.m.

Celtics: Spurs, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; at Knicks, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Knicks, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

Knicks: Pacers, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Celtics, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; at Celtics, Saturday, 7:30

Nets: Grizzlies, Monday, 7:30 p.m.; at Pacers, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Bucks, Friday, 7:30 p.m.

UConn hockey: at Boston Coll., Saturday, 4 p.m.; Boston Univ., Jan. 14, 7 p.m.; New Hampshire, Jan. 21, 7 p.m.

Wild, Thursday, 7 p.m.; Lightning, Saturday, 7 p.m.

Bruins: Devils, Tuesday, 7 p.m.;

Rangers: Oilers, Monday, 7 p.m.; at Knights, Thursday, 10 p.m.; at Ducks, Saturday, 10 p.m.

Wolf Pack: at Rochester, Friday, 7 p.m.; at Utica, Saturday, 7 p.m.; Charlotte, Jan. 12, 7 p.m.

TV/RADIO **BASKETBALL**

6 p.m.: Towson at Drexel. (Live)

7:30 p.m.: Grizzlies at Nets. (Live) NBA YES 8 p.m.: UNC-Wilmington at Hofstra. (Live) CBSSN

10 p.m.: Heat at Warriors. (Live) **FOOTBALL** 8 p.m.: Browns at Steelers.

(Live) ESPN ESPN2 HOCKEY

7 p.m.: Oilers at Rangers. (Live)

SOCCER 12:30 p.m.: Premier League Wolverhampton at Manchester

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(Live) TENNIS 6 p.m.: ATP Cup Group Stage; Adelaide 1-WTA Early Rounds; Melbourne 1 and 2-WTA Early

Rounds. (Live) TENNIS

HOCKEY

Wolf Pack rally comes up short vs. **Americans**

Staff report

The Hartford Wolf Pack scored first Sunday afternoon and fired 39 shots on goal, but a comeback bid came up short in a 4-3 loss to the Rochester Americans at the XL Center in Hartford.

Mason Jobst attempted a wrap-around on Hartford goalie Adam Húska, who was sent down by the Rangers on Saturday, but got in too tight and pushed the puck through the crease. Arttu Ruotsalainen, streaking down the far side of the ice, took it and scored at 9:40 of the third to put the Americans ahead, 4-2.

Hartford pushed hard in the final ten minutes and did cut the deficit to 4-3. Tarmo Reunanen got a shot through traffic that Mike O'Leary redirected home for his second of the game and of the season at

Hartford had multiple looks in the final minutes but just couldn't solve goalie Michael Houser, dropping their third

straight game on home ice. The Wolf Pack opened the scoring on Lauri Pajuniemi's seventh goal of the season 5:15 into the game. The Americans tied it 6:30 later. Jobst's initial shot was denied by Húska, but the rebound was jammed home by Ryan Scarfo at the 11:45 mark.

Hartford regained the lead 3:33 into second on O'Leary's first goal of the season But once again, Rochester answered. JJ Peterka tied it at 10:28 off a rebound into an empty net.

Just over four minutes later, Brandon Biro scored the go-ahead goal for Rochester.

BUCCANEERS 28, JETS 24

Bucs avert upset with Brady's last-minute TD

By Dennis Waszak Jr. Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Antonio Brown was apparently frustrated and angry. So he walked

From the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. And possibly his NFL career.

The mercurial wide receiver was kicked off the Buccaneers after a bizarre, shirtless exit from the field before Tom Brady coolly led the Bucs on a 93-yard drive in the final minutes for a 28-24 victory

over the New York Jets on Sunday. Coach Bruce Arians said after the game Brown was off the team.

"He is no longer a Buc," Arians said. "All right? That's the end of the story. Let's talk about the guys who went out there and won the game."

Brown's mid-game meltdown came late in the third quarter with Tampa Bay trailing 24-10. He appeared animated while talking to Mike Evans, who tried to calm his teammate. But Brown stripped off his pads, jersey, gloves and T-shirt — tossing the gloves and T-shirt into the stands — and then walked bare-chested down the sideline and into the end zone. He then waved to fans as he jogged through the end zone and into the tunnel at MetLife Stadium.

It appeared to be a show of frustration by Brown, who had three catches for 26 yards.

"I'm not talking about it," Arians said. "He's not part of the Bucs."

Brown was suspended last month for three games for violating the league's COVID-19 protocols. He also has a history of personal conduct issues and bizarre behav-

"It's a difficult situation," Brady said. "Everybody should do what they can to help him in ways that he really needs it. We all love him. We care about him deeply. We want to see him be at his best. Unfortunately, it won't be with our team. ... I think everyone should be very compassionate and empathetic toward some very difficult things that are happening.

Brady connected with Cameron Brate for a touchdown on fourthand-goal from the 4 shortly after Brown's exit, and the QB finished the Bucs' rally with a 33-yard touchdown pass to Cyril Grayson with 15 seconds left.

The Bucs stuffed Jets QB Zach Wilson on fourth-and-2 at the 7 for no gain with New York trying to seal the victory. New York coach Robert Saleh said the play should've been a reverse to wide receiver Braxton Berrios, but Wilson had the option to sneak it

based on the look. "We did a very poor job of communicating that," Saleh said, adding that "it just makes you sick" because a handoff to Berrios would've likely been a first down.



The Buccaneers' Cyril Grayson grabs the winning 33-yard touchdown catch with 15 seconds left as Tampa Bay rallied past the Jets in East Rutherford, N.J. JOHN MUNSON/AP

Instead, it gave Brady and the Bucs the ball back with 2:12 left.

And that was more than enough time.

Brady marched the Buccaneers (12-4) down the field on nine plays, zipping a pass to Grayson — who was elevated from the practice squad — for the go-ahead score. It was Brady's third TD pass of the game and 40th of the season, joining him with Drew Brees as the only players to throw for 40 touchdowns in consecutive seasons.

He finished 34 of 50 for 410 yards, the three TDs and an interception for Tampa Bay, which had Arians back after he tested positive for the coronavirus earlier in

Le'Veon Bell ran in the 2-point conversion against his former team, forcing New York to need a touchdown. But the Jets (4-12) ran out of time.

"We've been in some crazy situations before," Arians said, "but this was a very special one to come

back and win that game." The game featured the largest age gap between starting quarterbacks since at least 1950, with the 22-year-old Wilson facing the

44-vear-old Brady. The Jets took a two-touchdown lead on Ty Johnson's 1-yard run that capped their opening drive of

the second half.

After Brown's exit and Brady's TD to Brate, Ryan Succop kicked a 27-yard field goal to cut New York's lead to 24-20 with 7:36 left.

"It's unfortunate that we're going to be talking about the last sequence of events there," Saleh said, "but I thought our guys were outstanding today. They deserved better."

JETS FLY EARLY

New York took a 7-0 lead on a razzle-dazzle play to cap an impressive opening drive. Running back Michael Carter lined up in the wildcat — with Wilson behind the right guard — took the direct snap and flipped it to Berrios, who went in untouched.

Carter had a 55-yard run early in the drive to get the Jets to the Buccaneers 12.

Brady and the Bucs marched right down the field on their opening possession with Evans — back after missing last week's game with a hamstring issue and spending time on the COVID-19 list this week — catching a 4-yard touchdown pass to tie it at 7.

Wilson, who was 19 of 33 for 234 yards and a TD, answered right back with a 9-yard TD pass to Berrios for a 14-7 lead.

It was a costly 13-play, 74-yard

drive for the Jets, though, as both Carter (concussion) and left tackle George Fant (left knee) were injured and didn't return.

A 39-yarder by Succop made it

Brandin Echols intercepted Brady on Tampa Bay's last possession of the first half and returned it 30 yards to the Jets 48. New York turned it into points on Eddy Pineiro's 51-yard field goal with 1 second left.

MORE HISTORY

Brady, who improved to 31-8 against the Jets, also tied Green Bay's Aaron Rodgers as the only players with three seasons of 40 or more TD passes.

INJURIES

Buccaneers: RB Ronald Jones (ankle) and DB Rashard Robinson (groin) didn't come back after leav-

ing in the second half. Jets: In addition to Carter and Fant, TE Dan Brown left in the second quarter with a hip injury and didn't return.

UP NEXT

Buccaneers: Finish the regular season by hosting the Carolina Panthers next Sunday.

Jets: Wrap up their season at Buffalo next Sunday against the AFC East-rival Bills.



Bears linebacker Robert Quinn sacks Giants quarterback Mike Glennon and forces a fumble in the fourth quarter Sunday, Glennon was just 4 of 11 for 24 yards with two interceptions. STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Giants

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took down Glennon in the fourth quarter. By then, the Bears (6-10) were well on their way.

Trevis Gipson had a strip-sack on the game's first play from scrimmage and Tashaun Gipson picked off Glennon on the next possession. The two takeaways led to a scoring run by David Montgomery and touchdown catch by Darnell Mooney, making it 14-0 and sending the Monsters of the Midway to their second straight win after losing eight of nine.

Quinn, 31, continued his remarkable turnaround after finishing with two sacks last season, his first in Chicago. He now has 100 ½ sacks and needs one to match his career high of 19 with St. Louis in 2013.

"No one in this room except myself gets to see Robert Quinn practice every day the way he plays," Nagy said. "What a great person to look up to and see if you practice like this, this is what can happen — especially after coming off of last year. Resilient. He's been through a lot in his life."

Quinn was diagnosed with a brain tumor when he was 17 and

told he wouldn't survive. Now, he's a record setter for a founding NFL franchise.

Quinn was glad he accomplished it in 16 games, just like Dent in 1984, and did not need another week. He said that's something Dent mentioned when they talked Saturday. And he wasn't sure if the Hall of Famer was really thrilled to see his record broken.

"Does anyone want their record broken?" Quinn said. "I think he was excited. But not really, you

Andy Dalton threw for 173 yards for the Bears on a chilly afternoon with rookie Justin Fields missing his second straight game because of an ankle injury. The three-time Pro Bowl QB was 18 of 35 with a touchdown pass and an interception in his fifth start this season. A lingering groin injury kept him out of last week's game at Seattle, and with Fields unavailable, Nick Foles led Chicago to a comeback win.

Montgomery ran for two touchdowns. Mooney had 69 yards receiving.

"Our defense played unbelievable all day," Dalton said. "They kept giving us great field position, kept giving us good opportunities, and we definitely left some out there, but it was a big win for us."

Patriots

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on third downs. Myles Bryant, J.C. Jackson and Kyle Dugger all had interceptions.

It was part of the latest rough outing for Jaguars quarterback and No. 1 overall draft pick Trevor Lawrence, who finished 17 of 27 for 193 yards. He had a late touchdown pass, his first in five games, but it came against mostly backups.

"Obviously, it wasn't a good day," Lawrence said. "Didn't play well, all phases of the game. It sucks. You prepare for the game and to go out

there and not perform, it's disappointing. Got to flip the page. ... It's definitely frustrating."

Jones, the final quarterback taken in the opening round of April's NFL draft, now has victories over the top two quarterbacks selected in Lawrence and No. 2 overall pick Zach Wilson.

Jacksonville came into the game missing eight starters and 13 players in total sidelined because of COVID-19. The list included three starting offensive linemen — left tackle Cam Robinson, center Brandon Linder and guard Ben Bartch

and five backups. "There's a lot of circumstances

and things that these guys are fighting through. I'm just asking for them to give me their best at all times. That's what we're hoping for," interim coach Darrell Bevell said. "It didn't work out for us today."

Jackson's second-quarter interception was the 25th of his career, tying the NFL record for the most by a player in his first four seasons (Emerson Walls, Lester Hayes).

And with his 40-yard completion to receiver Laquon Treadwell in the first quarter, Lawrence set a Jaguars single-season rookie passing yards mark. He needed 47 yards to break the mark set by Gardner Minshew, who threw for

3,271 yards in 2019. Lawrence now holds Jacksonville's rookie records for completions and passing yards.

With the game out of reach in the fourth quarter, Bevell said there was a conversation on the sideline about possibly pulling Lawrence in favor of backup C.J. Beathard. Ultimately they decided to let Lawrence finish the game.

"We were able to put a drive together there, and we ended up scoring a touchdown. It ended up working out in our favor," Bevell said. "It was important, obviously, that we protect him and do those things in that drive, but I thought it worked out OK."

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ROUNDUP

Bengals win AFC North

Associated Press

Evan McPherson kicked a 20-yard field goal as time ran out, and the Bengals earned their first AFC North title and postseason appearance in six years with a wild 34-31 win over the Chiefs on Sunday in Cincinnati.

Rookie Ja'Marr Chase had a franchise-record 266 yards receiving and three TDs, Joe Burrow threw for 466 yards and four scores and the Bengals (10-6) rallied from three 14-point deficits against the AFC West champs.

Chase broke Jerry Butler's NFL rookie record set for the Bills against the Jets with 255 on Sept. 23, 1979.

The Chiefs (11-5) saw their eight-game winning end.

Titans 34, Dolphins 3: Ryan Tannehill threw two TD passes as the Titans clinched their second straight AFC

South title, snapping the Dolphins' seven-game winning streak. D'Onta Foreman ran for 132 yards and a TD in the home win. Bills 29. Falcons 15: The AFC East-leading Bills clinched their third straight playoff berth when Devin Singletary scored two rushing TDs in the second half. Patriots 50 Jaguars 10: The host Pats returned to the playoffs after a one-yearabsence when rookie QB Mac Jones threw three TD passes and Damien Harris and Rhamondre Stevenson each rushed for two scores. Raiders 23, Colts 20: Daniel Carlson hit a 33-yard FG as time expired as the visiting Raiders edged the Colts to move one step closer to an

AFC wild card Buccaneers 28, Jets 24: Tom Brady led the Bucs on a 93-yard drive, connecting with Cyril Grayson on a 33-yard TD pass with 15

seconds left to help the NFC South champs avoid the upset on the road.

Eagles 20, Washington 16: Boston Scott rushed for a pair of scores and the visiting Eagles moved one step closer to the playoffs with their fourth straight victory. Rams 20, Ravens 19: Matthew Stafford shook off three turnovers to guide a fourth-quarter rally on the road that carried the Rams to their fifth straight victory. Cardinals 25, Cowboys 22: Kyler Murray threw two TD passes to Antoine Weslev and the visiting Cardinals ended a three-game skid. The NFC East champion Cowboys had won four straight games.

49ers 23, Texans 7: Rookie Trey Lance threw two TD passes in the second half of his second career start and the 49ers moved closer to a playoff berth with the win at home.

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NEW ENGLAND 50, JACKSONVILLE 10

Jac: FG Wright 29, 2:18.

First Quarter NE: Harris 2run (Folk kick), 5:49.

Second Quarter NE: Harris 7run (Folk kick), 12:02.

NE: Wilkerson 6pass from Mac Jones

NE: Meyers 4pass from Mac.Jones (Folk

NE: Wilkerson 20pass from Mac.Jones

NE: Stevenson 1run (Folk kick), 2:42.

NE: Stevenson frun (run failed), 7:07.
Jac: Ogunbowale 28pass from
Lawrence (Wright kick), 3:48.

11

253

173

1-3 5-88

0-0

0-0 3-25

23:14

4-39.75 1-40.0

32

471

290

0-0

3-53 17-27-3 25-34-0 2-20 0-0

36:46

36-181

Jacksonville New England

(Folk kick), 4:40.

Third Quarter

TEAM STATS

Total net yards Rushes-yards

Dunt returns

Fumbles-lost

Penalties-yards

Time of possession

RUSHING: Jacksonville, Ogunbowale

9-36, Armstead 6-28, Lawrence 2-16.

PASSING: Jacksonville, Lawrence 17-27-3-193. New England, M.Jones

22-30-0-227, Hover 3-4-0-63.

Harris 1-12, Olszewski 1-9

New England, Stevenson 19-107, Harris 9-35, Bourne 2-17, M.Jones 2-12, Smith 1-5, Bolden 1-4, Hoyer 2-1.

RECEIVING: Jacksonville, Treadwell 6-87, Austin 3-2, M.Jones 2-46, Ogun-bowale 2-32, Shenault 2-13, Farrell 1-7,

Armstead 1-6. New England, Meyers 8-73, Bourne 5-76, Wilkerson 4-42,

Henry 3-37, Bolden 2-21, Smith 1-20,

Interceptions ret.

Comp-att-int Sacked-yards lost

First downs

Passing

Punts

(kick failed), 11:14.

Fourth Quarter NE: FG Folk 43, 11:46.

kick), :48.

NFC

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
y-Dallas	11	5	0	.688	479	332	5-3-0	6-2-0	2-3-0	9-2-0	5-0-0
Philadelphia	9	7	0	.563	418	334	3-4-0	6-3-0	2-3-0	7-4-0	3-2-0
e-Washington	6	10	0	.375	313	427	3-5-0	3-5-0	1-4-0	5-6-0	1-4-0
e-N.Y. Giants	4	12	0	.250	251	394	3-4-0	1-8-0	1-4-0	3-8-0	1-4-0
South	w	L	т	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
y-Tampa Bay	12	4	0	.750	470	336	6-1-0	6-3-0	5-0-0	7-4-0	3-2-0
New Orleans	8	8	0	.500	334	315	3-5-0	5-3-0	2-3-0	6-5-0	3-2-0
e-Atlanta	7	9	0	.438	293	429	2-5-0	5-4-0	3-2-0	4-7-0	2-3-0
e-Carolina	5	11	0	.313	287	363	2-6-0	3-5-0	2-3-0	3-8-0	2-3-0
North	w	L	т	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
y-Green Bay	12	3	0	.800	383	324	7-0-0	5-3-0	4-1-0	8-2-0	3-1-0
Minnesota	7	8	0	.467	384	372	4-3-0	3-5-0	2-3-0	5-5-0	3-1-0
e-Chicago	6	10	0	.375	294	376	3-5-0	3-5-0	2-3-0	4-7-0	2-3-0
e-Detroit	2	13	1	.156	288	437	2-5-0	0-8-1	0-4-1	2-9-0	1-4-0
West	w	L	т	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
x-L.A. Rams	12	4	0	.750	436	345	5-2-0	7-2-0	4-1-0	8-3-0	3-2-0
x-Arizona	11	5	0	.688	419	328	3-4-0	8-1-0	4-1-0	7-4-0	4-1-0
San Francisco	9	7	0	.563	400	341	4-4-0	5-3-0	3-2-0	6-5-0	1-4-0
e-Seattle	6	10	0	.375	357	336	3-5-0	3-5-0	3-2-0	3-8-0	2-3-0

e-Eliminated from playoffsx-clinched playoff spoty-clinched division



Ja'Marr Chase hauls in one of his three TD catches during the Bengals' 34-31 win over the Chiefs on Sunday. DAVID DERMER/AP

Chargers 34, Broncos 13: Justin Herbert threw for two TDs and set the team season record (35), Andre Roberts returned a kick 101 yards for a score and the host Chargers put themselves into position to clinch a playoff berth next week.

Saints 18, Panthers 10: Alvin Kamara scored on a 12-yard reception, Brett Maher kicked four FGs and the Saints won at home to stay alive in the playoff race.

Bears 29, Giants 3: Robert Quinn broke Hall of Famer Richard Dent's franchise season record with his 18th sack and the host Bears won back-to-back games for just the second time this season. Seahawks 51, Lions 29: Rashaad Penny rushed for a career-high 170 yards and a pair of scores, Russell Wilson threw three of his four TD passes to DK Metcalf and the Seahawks crusied at home.

WEEK 17

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Buffalo 29, Atlanta 15 Chicago 29, N.Y. Giants 3 Cincinnati 34, Kansas City 31 L.A. Rams 20, Baltimore 19 Las Vegas 23, Indianapolis 20 New England 50, Jacksonville 10 Philadelphia 20, Washington 16 Tampa Bay 28, N.Y. Jets 24 Tennessee 34, Miami 3 I.A. Chargers 34, Denver 13 San Francisco 23, Houston 7 Arizona 25, Dallas 22 New Orleans 18, Carolina 10 Seattle 51, Detroit 29 Minnesota at Green Bay, late

MONDAY'S GAME Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 8:15p.m.

WEEK 18 SUNDAY, JAN. 9

Carolina at Tampa Bay, 1p.m. Chicago at Minnesota, 1p.m. Cincinnati at Cleveland, 1p.m. Dallas at Philadelphia, 1p.m. Green Bay at Detroit, 1p.m. Indianapolis at Jacksonville, 1p.m. N.Y. Jets at Buffalo, 1p.m. New England at Miami, 1p.m. New Orleans at Atlanta, 1p.m. Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 1p.m. Tennessee at Houston, 1p.m. Washington at N.Y. Giants, 1p.m. Kansas City at Denver, 4:25p.m. L.A. Chargers at Las Vegas, 4:25p.m. San Francisco at L.A. Rams, 4:25p.m. Seattle at Arizona, 4:25p.m

WILD CARD PLAYOFFS

SATURDAY, JAN 15 2 Wild-Card Games, 4:35pm, 8:15pm SUNDAY, JAN 16 3 Wild-Card Games, 1:05pm, 4:40pm, and 8:15pm MONDAY, JAN 17 AFC/NFC Wild-Card Game, 8:15pm

SUMMARIES

PHILADELPHIA 20, WASHINGTON 16 Philadelphia 0 0 7 7 6 - 20 10 6 0 0 - 16 Washington First Ouarter **Was:** Patterson 11run (Slye kick), 11:54. Was: FG Slye 31, 2:00. Second Quarter
Phi: B.Scott 2run (Elliott kick), 11:49. Was: FG Slye 39, 5:36. Was: FG Slye 55, :01. Third Quarter Phi: B.Scott 1run (Elliott kick), 7:21. Fourth Quarter Phi: FG Elliott 42, 11:41. Phi: FG Elliott 41, 2:21.

TEAM STATS	PHI	WAS
First downs	18	24
Total net yards	330	312
Rushes-yards	34-118	22-94
Passing	212	218
Punt returns	1-7	0-0
Kickoff returns	2-21	2-57
Interceptions ret.	1-0	0-0
Comp-att-int	17-26-0	27-36-1
Sacked-yards lost	1-2	3-29
Punts	2-37.0	2-42.0
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	6-42	1-4
Time of possession	32:09	27:51

RUSHING: Philadelphia, B.Scott 14-47, Hurts 7-44, Howard 11-26, Gainwell 1-4, Reagor 1-(minus 3). Washington, Patterson 12-57, Heinicke 2-14, Smallwood 4-12, Carter 1-6, Williams 2-4,

PASSING: Philadelphia, Hurts 17-26-0-214. Washington, Heinicke 27-36-1-247. RECEIVING: Philadelphia, Goedert 6-71, B.Scott 4-39, Smith 3-54, Ward 2-35, Watkins 2-15. Washington, McLaurin 7-61, Patterson 5-41, Sims 4-48, Bates 3-35, Humphries 2-12, Smallwood 2-10, Williams 2-7, Brown 1-25, Seals-Jones

CINCINNATI 34, KANSAS CITY 31

MISSED FIELD GOALS: None.

Kansas City 14 14 0 3 - 31 Cincinnati 7 10 7 10 - 34 First Quarter KC: Robinson 29pass from Mahomes (Butker kick), 9:21.

KC: Kelce 3pass from Mahomes (Butker Cin: Chase 72 pass from Burrow (McPherson kick), 2:01. Second Quarter KC: D.Williams 1run (Butker kick), Cin: Chase 18pass from Burrow (McPherson kick), 7:42. KC: D.Williams 1run (Butker kick), 2:18. Cin: FG McPherson 46,:41. Third Quarter
Cin: Chase 69pass from Burrow (McPherson kick), 13:30. Fourth Quarter
Cin: Boyd 5pass from Burrow (McPherson kick), 11:44. KC: FG Butker 34, 6:01. Cin: FG McPherson 20, :00.

TEAM STATS	KC	CIN
First downs	23	23
Total net yards	414	475
Rushes-yards	23-155	19-60
Passing	259	415
Punt returns	2-32	1-3
Kickoff returns	5-108	0-0
Interceptions ret.	0-0	0-0
Comp-att-int	26-35-0	30-40-0
Sacked-yards lost	0-0	4-31
Punts	3-36.0	3-39.333
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	10-83	5-62
Time of possession	30:54	29:06

A: 64,505.

RUSHING: Kansas City, Williams 14-88, Gore 3-37, Mahomes 2-25, Bell 1-2, Hill 1-2, Burton 1-2, Kelce 1-(minus 1). Cincinnati, Mixon 12-46, Burrow 5-10, Perine 1-4, B.Allen 1-0. Perine 1-4, B.Allen 1-0. PASSING: Kansas City, Mahomes 26-35-0-259. Cincinnati, Burrow 30-39-0-446, B.Allen 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING: Kansas City, Hill 6-40, Kelce 5-25, Bell 3-35, Pringle 3-35, Williams 3-19, Robinson 2-33, Hardman 1-53, Gore 1-8, Gray 1-6, Gordon 1-5. Cincinnati, Chase 11-266, Mixon 7-40, Boyd 4-36, Uzomah 4-32, Higgins 3-62,

CHICAGO 29. N.Y. GIANTS 3 0 3 0 0 - 3 14 8 7 0 - 29 Chicago First Quarter
Chi: Montgomery 2run (Santos kick),

Second Quarter NYG: FG Gano 38, 7:45. Chi: FG Santos 21, 1:01. Chi: safety, :52. Chi: FG Santos 44, :00. Third Quarter

Chi: Montgomery 2run (Santos kick),

TEAM STATS	NYG	СНІ
First downs	13	17
Total net yards	151	249
Rushes-yards	40-161	27-87
Passing	-10	162
Punt returns	2-17	1-1
Kickoff returns	3-53	2-22
Interceptions ret.	2-17	2-46
Comp-att-int	4-11-2	18-36-2
Sacked-yards lost	4-34	2-11
Punts	4-39.0	5-45.4
Fumbles-lost	3-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	3-26	5-35
Time of possession	29:52	30:08

Booker 18-46, Glennon 1-13. Chicago, Montgomery 22-64, Dalton 3-14, **PASSING:** N.Y. Giants, Glennon 4-11-2-24. Chicago, Dalton 18-35-1-173, Mont-

RECEIVING: N.Y. Giants, Booker 2-0. Engram 1-12, Sills 1-12. Chicago, Mooney 7-69, Robinson 4-35, Kmet 3-25, Montgomery 2-17, Byrd 1-23,

J.Smith 5-2-1, Carter 5-1-1, X.McKinney 4-2-0. Chicago, Smith 6-3-0, Ogletree 6-2-0, Jackson 5-3-0, J.Johnson 4-0-0, Blackson 3-0-1, Nichols 2-2-0, Tr.Gipson 2-1-2, Quinn 1-0-1.

INTERCEPTIONS: N.Y. Giants, Crowder

LAS VEGAS 23, INDIANAPOLIS 20 7 6 0 10 - 23 0 10 7 3 - 20

First Ouarter Las: Jacobs 2run (Carlson kick), 7:51. Second Quarter Las: FG Carlson 47, 14:12. Ind: FG Badgley 46, 10:07. Las: FG Carlson 44, 1:47. Ind: Taylor 1run (Badgley kick), :01. Third Quarter Ind: Hilton 45pass from Wentz (Badgley kick), 11:18. **Fourth Quarter** Las: Renfrow 11pass from Carr (Carlson kick), 11:18. Ind: FG Badgley 41, 1:56. Las: FG Carlson 33, :00.

TEAM STATS	LAS	IND
First downs	18	16
Total net yards	326	262
Rushes-yards	27-85	26-122
Passing	241	140
Punt returns	3-64	0-0
Kickoff returns	2-43	1-20
Interceptions ret.	0-0	2-19
Comp-att-int	24-32-2	16-27-0
Sacked-yards lost	2-14	1-8
Punts	2-52.0	5-44.6
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	6-41	3-25
Time of possession	31:03	28:57

RUSHING: Las Vegas, Jacobs 16-63, Mariota 3-16, Richard 1-4, Barber 6-3, Jones 1-(-1), Ind. Taylor 20-108, Wentz 3-10, Hines 2-4, Jackson 1-0. **PASSING:** Las Vegas, Carr 24-31-2-255, Mariota 0-1-0-0. Indianapolis, Wentz 16-27-0-148 **RECEIVING:** Las Vegas, Jones 8-120,

Renfrow 7-76, Jacobs 4-17, Barber 2-9, Richard 1-19, Moreau 1-9, Jackson 1-5. Indianapolis, Pittman 6-47, Hines 4-14, Alie-Cox 3-28, Hilton 1-45, Pascal 1-8,

TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS: Las Vegas, Deablo 9-0-0, Teamer 7-1-0, Ngakoue 1-0-1. Indianapolis, Okereke 8-1-0, Leonard 6-1-0, Paye 0-3-1. INTERCEPTIONS: Indianapolis, Rodgers

Chi: Mooney 4pass from Dalton (Santos

9:30.

TEAM STATS	NYG	CHI
First downs	13	17
Total net yards	151	249
Rushes-yards	40-161	27-87
Passing	-10	162
Punt returns	2-17	1-1
Kickoff returns	3-53	2-22
Interceptions ret.	2-17	2-46
Comp-att-int	4-11-2	18-36-2
Sacked-yards lost	4-34	2-11
Punts	4-39.0	5-45.4
Fumbles-lost	3-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	3-26	5-35
Time of possession	29:52	30:08

RUSHING: N.Y. Giants, Barkley 21-102.

gomery 0-1-1-0.

TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS: N.Y. Giants,

1-17, Bradberry 1-0. Chicago, Ta.Gipson 1-31, Bush 1-15.

BUFFALO 29, ATLANTA 15 2 13 0 0 - 15 14 0 8 7 - 29 Buffalo First Quarter Atl: safety, 11:04. Buf: Allen 1run (Bass kick), 3:15. Buf: Allen 4run (Bass kick), :35. Second Quarter Atl: FG Koo 28, 10:08. Atl: M.Davis 1run (Koo kick), 1:48. Atl: FG Koo 24, :00. Third Quarter **Buf:** Singletary 6run (Beasley pass from Allen), 5:56. Fourth Quarter

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STATS	A ⁻	ΓL	BUF
owns		18	28
et yards	2	65	351
-yards	22-	96	44-233
g	10	69	118
turns	0	-0	2-9
returns	2-	25	3-74
ptions ret.	3-2	25	0-0
att-int	13-23	-0	11-26-3
l-yards lost	5-2	28	1-2
	4-39.	75	0-0.0
s-lost	1	-1	1-0
es-yards	4-2	27	7-47
f possession	23:	53	36:07
	STATS wns et yards -yards g turns returns returns ptions ret. att-int -yards lost es-lost es-yards f possession	STATS A DWnS DWnS et yards 22yards 22yards 0 1 turns 0 returns 2- ptions ret. 3- att-int 13-23 -yards lost 5s-lost 1 es-yards 4-	STATS ATL DWnS 18 tet yards 265 -yards 22-96 turns 0-0 returns 2-25 ptions ret. 3-25 att-int 13-23-0 l-yards lost 5-28 4-39.75 ss-lost 1-1 es-yards 4-27

Buf: Singletary 4run (Bass kick), 10:46.

RUSHING: Atlanta, Davis 8-42, Patter son 9-28, Ollison 3-19, Ryan 2-7. Buffalo, Singletary 23-110, Allen 15-81, Moss 5-39, McKenzie 1-3. **PASSING:** Atlanta, Ryan 13-23-0-197. Buffalo, Allen 11-26-3-120.

RECEIVING: Atlanta, Gage 3-50, Hesse 3-31, K.Pitts 2-69, Patterson 2-24, Zaccheaus 2-8, Davis 1-15. Buffalo, Diggs 5-52, Davis 3-40, Beasley 2-22, TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS: Atlanta,

Oluokun 7-6-0, Jones 6-2-0, Terrell 6-1-1. Buffalo, Edmunds 5-2-0, Milano 4-2-0, Hyde 3-2-0, Jackson 3-2-0, Wallace 3-2-0, T.Johnson 3-1-1, Rousseau 3-0-1, Oliver 2-2-1, Phillips 1-3-1, Addison

INTERCEPTIONS: Atlanta, Oluokun 1-18, Terrell 1-7. Harmon 1-0.

TENNESSEE 34, MIAMI 3

0 3 0 0 - 3 7 10 0 17 - 34 Miami Ten: Swaim 1pass from Tannehill (Bullock kick), 1:24. Second Quarter Ten: FG Bullock 23, 14:15. Mia: FG Sanders 39 9:43

Fourth Quarter Ten: Firkser 15pass from Tannehill (Bullock kick), 7:42. Ten: FG Bullock 44, 2:58. **Ten:** Hilliard 39run (Bullock kick), 1:53. **A:** 69,091.

Ten: Foreman 21run (Bullock kick),

TEAM STATS	MIA	TEN
First downs	16	17
Total net yards	256	308
Rushes-yards	16-74	40-198
Passing	182	110
Punt returns	2-15	3-28
Kickoff returns	2-34	1-24
Interceptions ret.	0-0	1-0
Comp-att-int	18-39-1	13-18-0
Sacked-yards lost	4-23	1-10
Punts	4-36.75	4-44.25
Fumbles-lost	4-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	5-55	6-70
T1 C	20.40	22.50

Time of possession 26:48 32:58 RUSHING: Miami, D.Johnson 7-49, Gaskin 5-23, Tagovailoa 2-1, Lindsay 2-1. Tennessee, Foreman 26-132, Hilliard 8-45, McNichols 2-14, Tanne

PASSING: Miami, Tagovailoa 18-38-1-205, Gesicki 0-1-0-0. Tennessee, Tanne-hill 13-18-0-120.

RECEIVING: Miami, Gesicki 4-51, Parker 4-46, Waddle 3-47, Smythe 3-37, D.Johnson 2-16, Lindsay 1-8, Ford 1-0. Tennessee, Hilliard 3-33, Firkser 3-24, Swaim 3-9, A.Brown 2-41, Rogers 2-13.

TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS: Miami, Holland 7-0-0, Wilkins 6-5-0, Baker 6-1-1. Tennessee, Cunningham 4-2-0, Jenkins 4-0-0, Hooker 3-3-0, Autry 3-0-1, Landry 1-2-1, Peko 1-1-1.

INTERCEPTIONS: Tennessee, Long 1-0. MISSED FG: Miami, Sanders 53.

L.A. CHARGERS 34, DENVER 13 Denver 0 3 0 10 - 13 L.A. Chargers 7 10 3 14 - 34 First Quarter LAC: Ekeler 3run (Hopkins kick), 11:49. Second Quarter **LAC:** FG Hopkins 19, 11:27. LAC: Allen 8pass from Herbert (Hopkins kick), :14. **Den:** FG McManus 61, :00. Third Quarter **LAC:** FG Hopkins 23, 7:09. Fourth Quarter Den: FG McManus 23, 14:53. LAC: Roberts 101kickoff return (Hopkins kick), 14:40. LAC: M.Williams 45pass from Herbert (Hopkins kick), 10:18. **Den:** Fant 5pass from Lock (McManus kick), 6:31.

KICK), 0.31			
A: 70,240.			
TEAM STA	TS	DEN	LAC
First down	S	18	21
Total net y	ards	319	341
Rushes-ya	rds	27-83	35-104
Passing		236	237
Punt retur	ns	2-4	2-5
Kickoff ret	urns	0-0	2-148
Interception	ons ret.	0-0	0-0
Comp-att-	int	19-28-0	22-31-0
Sacked-ya	rds lost	1-10	0-0
Punts		3-45.667	3-38.333
Fumbles-lo	ost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-		3-23	3-22
Time of po	ssession	29:44	30:16

RUSHING: Denver, M.Gordon 10-43, J.Williams 14-30, Lock 3-10. L.A. Chargers, Ekeler 17-58, Jackson 12-41, Nabers 1-2, Herbert 4-2, Guyton 1-1. PASSING: Denver, Lock 18-25-0-245, Hinton 1-1-0-1, Rypien 0-2-0-0. L.A. Chargers, Herbert 22-31-0-237. RECEIVING: Denver, Fant 6-92, Sutton 3-60, M.Gordon 3-29, Hinton 2-23, Okwiegbunam 2-5, S.Williams 1-34, J.Williams 1-2, Lock 1-1. L.A. Chargers. Allen 4-44, Williams 3-63, Ekeler 3-54, McKitty 3-22, Jackson 3-20, Palmer 3-16. Guyton 2-10. Anderson 1-8. MISSED FIELD GOALS: None.

L.A. RAMS 20, BALTIMORE 19 0 7 0 13 - 20 7 6 3 3 - 19 **Baltimore** First Quarter
Bal: Clark 17interception return (Tucker kick), 1:58. Second Quarter Bal: FG Tucker 22, 3:41.

LAR: Kupp 18pass from Stafford (Gay **Bal:** FG Tucker 46, :02. **Third Ouarter** Bal: FG Tucker 46, 4:42. Fourth Quarter LAR: Michel 1run (Gay kick), 12:09.

Bal: FG Tucker 34, 4:30. LAR: Beckham 7pass from Stafford (pass failed), :57. **TEAM STATS** First downs 20 19 373 20-73 Total net vards Rushes-yards 33-165 Passing 300 162 Punt returns 1-18 Kickoff returns Interceptions ret. 1-34

2-17 Comp-att-int Sacked-yards lost 26-35-2 20-32-1 1-9 5-35 2-46.0 3-46.333 Punts Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards Time of possession 26:21 33:39 RUSHING: L.A. Rams, Michel 19-74, Stafford 1-(-1), Baltimore, Freeman 14-76, Huntley 6-54, L.Murray 11-31, Duvernay 1-4, Brown 1-0.

PASSING: L.A. Rams, Stafford 26-35-2 309. Baltimore, Huntley 20-32-1-197. **RECEIVING:** L.A. Rams, Kupp 6-95, Higbee 6-69, Beckham 5-39, Jefferson 4-63, Michel 3-25, Skowronek 2-18. Baltimore, Bateman 7-58, Andrews 6-89, Brown 3-28, Duvernay 2-19, Boyle 1-2. Freeman 1-1. TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS: L.A. Rams,

Reeder 6-4-1, Rapp 5-1-0, Miller 5-0-2, Floyd 4-3-.5, Robinson 4-2-1. Baltimore, Young 7-2-0, Clark 4-3-0, Bowser 2-0-1. INTERCEPTIONS: L.A. Rams, Fuller 1-34. Baltimore, Clark 2-17. MISSED FG: L.A. Rams, Gay 56.

NEW ORLEANS 18, CAROLINA 10 Carolina 3 7 0 0 - 10 New Orleans 3 6 3 6 - 18 First Quarter Car: FG Hajrullahu 32, 8:05. NO: FG Maher 41, 4:05. Second Quarter
Car: Hubbard 21run (Hajrullahu kick), 13:14. NO: FG Maher 27, 8:41. NO: FG Maher 41, :00. **Third Ouarter** NO: FG Maher 33, 2:07.

Fourth Quarter NO: Al.Kamara 12pass from Hill (kick

failed), 7:49.

TEAM STATS	CAR	NO
First downs	16	15
Total net yards	178	280
Rushes-yards	26-88	28-73
Passing	90	207
Punt returns	0-0	4-8
Kickoff returns	1-18	2-63
Interceptions ret.	0-0	1-18
Comp-att-int	17-26-1	17-28-0
Sacked-yards lost	7-42	2-15
Punts	5-47.0	5-43.0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	1-5	5-33
Time of possession	30:31	29:29

RUSHING: Carolina, Hubbard 17-55, Abdullah 6-21, Darnold 2-7, Newton 1-5. New Orleans, Hill 12-45, Kamara 13-32, Prentice 1-2. Jones 1-(-2). Montgomery 1-(-4). PASSING: Carolina, Darnold 17-26-1-132. New Orleans, Hill 17-28-0-222. RECEIVING: Carolina, Abdullah 4-31, Thomas 3-33, DJ.Moore 3-29, Hubbard 3-13, Marshall 2-16, Anderson 2-10. New Orleans, Callaway 6-97, Kamara 5-68, Humphrey 2-26, Harris 2-23, Johnson 1-4, Prentice 1-4. **TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS:** Carolina, Luvu 6-3-0, Der.Brown 3-0-1, Chinn 3-0-1. New Orleans, Jordan 6-2-3.5, Alexander 6-2-.5 P.Williams 2-1-1,

Heath 2-0-1.

INT.: NO, Gardner-Johnson 1-18. MISSED FIELD GOALS: Carolina, Hairul-

TAMPA BAY 28, N.Y. JETS 24 7 3 7 11 - 28 7 10 7 0 - 24 Tampa Bay N.Y. Jets First Quarter NYJ: Berrios 1run (Pineiro kick), 12:04. TB: Evans 4pass from Brady (Succop

kick), 5:43. NYJ: Berrios 9pass from Wilson (Pineiro kick). 13:43 **TB:** FG Succop 39, 10:50. NYJ: FG Pineiro 51,:01.

Third Quarter NYJ: Ty.Johnson 1run (Pineiro kick), TB: Brate 4pass from Brady (Succop **Fourth Quarter**

TB: FG Succop 27, 7:36. TB: Grayson 33 pass from Brady (Bell run), :15. A: 72,243. **TEAM STATS**

NYJ TB First downs Total net yards 26 467 22 374 21-62 26-150 Rushes-yards Passing Punt returns 405 1-3 224 0-0 5-119 Kickoff returns 1-7 Interceptions ret. Comp-att-int 0-0 1-30 34-50-1 19-33-0 Sacked-yards lost 1-5 1-10 Punts Fumbles-lost 3-34.667 4-38.5 0-0 1-1 2-14 Penalties-yards 4-39 Time of possession 33:03 26:57

RUSHING: Tampa Bay, Vaughn 8-31, Jones 10-26, Bell 3-5. N.Y. Jets, Carter 3-54, Walter 14-49, Johnson 5-35, Berrios 2-12, Wilson 2-0, **PASSING:** Tampa Bay, Brady 34-50-1-410. N.Y. Jets, Wilson 19-33-0-234. RECEIVING: Tampa Bay, Gronkowski 7-115, Grayson 6-81, Johnson 4-50, Evans 4-47, Bell 3-30, Brown 3-26, Perri-man 2-41, Vaughn 2-14, Brate 2-5, Jones 1-1. N.Y. Jets, Berrios 8-65, Johnson 3-47, Yeboah 2-36, Cole 2-35, Brown 2-29, J.Smith 1-13, Carter 1-9. MISSED FIELD GOALS: None

ARIZONA 25, DALLAS 22 3 10 9 3 0 7 0 15 Arizona Dallas First Quarter Ari: FG Prater 24, 7:46. Second Quarter
Ari: Wesley 1pass from K.Murray
(Prater kick), 5:27. Dal: Gallup 21 pass from Prescott (Zuer-lein kick), 1:25. Ari: FG Prater 53, :00.

Third Quarter
Ari: Wesley 19pass from K.Murray (pass failed), 9:39. Ari: FG Prater 26, 4:01. **Fourth Quarter** Dal: C.Wilson 2 pass from Prescott (Zuerlein kick), 13:49. **Ari:** FG Prater 38, 8:32.

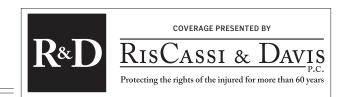
Dal: Cooper 4pass from Prescott (C.Wilson pass from Prescott), 4:42.

TEAM STATS ARI DAL First downs Total net yards 19 301 23 399 17-45 Rushes-yards 32-127 Passing 272 256 Punt returns 1--5 0-0 Kickoff returns 3-58 0-0 0-0 27-39-0 25-39-0 Interceptions ret. Comp-att-int Sacked-yards lost 1-14 1-1 Punts Fumbles-lost 3-40.333 4-48.75 0-0 Penalties-yards Time of possession 7-45 10-88

RUSHING: Arizona, Edmonds 18-53. K.Murray 9-44, Dortch 1-24, Ward 2-3, Benjamin 2-3. Dallas, Prescott 5-20, Elliott 9-16, Pollard 3-9, **PASSING:** Arizona, K.Murray 26-38-0-263, Banjo 1-1-0-23. Dallas, Prescott 24-38-0-226, C.Wilson 1-1-0-31. RECEIVING: Arizona, Ertz 7-41, Kirk 6-79, Edmonds 5-29, Wesley 4-30, Green 3-74, Ward 1-23, Dortch 1-10, Dallas, Schultz 6-54, C.Wilson 6-35, Lamb 3-51, Pollard 3-49, Gallup 3-36, Cooper 3-18, Elliott 1-14.

MISSED FIELD GOALS: Dallas, Zuer-

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BRUINS 5, RED WINGS 1

Bruins pull away in 3rd to trounce Red Wings

By Dana Gauruder Associated Press

DETROIT — Erik Haula scored a tiebreaking goal in the second

period and the Boston Bruins pulled away with three more in the third to beat the Detroit Red Wings 5-1 Sunday.

Patrice Bergeron had his fifth

Patrice Bergeron had his fifth goal in three games against Detroit this season. Charlie McAvoy, Trent Frederic and Tomas Nosek also scored for the Bruins.

Haula's goal was just his second in 27 games this season. His other came Nov. 13 against New Jersey.

"The positive was I was getting a lot of good chances, so I was doing something right," said Haula, who also hit the post on a breakaway later in the period. "Some of it was on me; some of it was a little bit of puck luck. I've definitely hit enough posts to go around for the year. Hopefully, I can start hitting the net a little more."

Jeremy Swayman made 23 saves as Boston won for the second time

in two days after six consecutive postponements due to COVID-19 outbreaks. The Bruins defeated Buffalo 4-3 in overtime Saturday.

"Going in the third period with a one-goal lead, we weren't obviously satisfied with that," Swayman said. "We knew that an insurance goal was needed, and the boys got it done. It was fun to watch."

Coach Bruce Cassidy has split up the formidable first line of Bergeron, Brad Marchand and David Pastrnak, and that has energized his other forwards.

"They're elite players. They get their due for obvious reasons," Cassidy said. "That's always going to be around a little bit, that they're going to be relied on and players will lean on them. When you split it up, there might be a little more oxygen in the room for the secondary guys at times."

Tyler Bertuzzi scored for the Red Wings. Alex Nedeljkovic, playing his first game since Dec. 16, stopped 32 shots.

"We just didn't execute. We

didn't even get shots," Red Wings center Dylan Larkin said. "We have to bring more to the game than we did tonight."

Bertuzzi put Detroit ahead 1-0 when he positioned himself to the side of the net and scored on a rebound of Danny DeKeyser's shot. Bergeron scored off a feed from

Craig Smith later in the period. Shortly after exiting the penalty box, Haula lifted the puck over Nedeljkovic's left shoulder at 7:37

of the second period.

McAvoy's goal at 5:59 of the third off Taylor Hall's pass gave Boston a two-goal advantage. Frederic banged in a rebound less than two minutes later for his first goal this season. Nosek scored at 10:40 of the period.

"We obviously weren't good enough in the third period," Detroit coach Jeff Blashill said. "We made some important defensive blunders, and it cost us the game. I thought Ned played well, but we were making too many mistakes in front of him."



The Knicks' Obi Toppin shields the ball from the Raptors' Precious Achiuwa in a nearly empty arena in Toronto. Arena capacity was limited to 1,000 friends and family because of COVID-19. **CHRIS YOUNG/AP**

Knicks

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After scoring a season-low 80 points Friday, New York topped 100 for the first time in four games.

OG Anunoby scored 14 points, Scottie Barnes had 13 and Chris Boucher 12 as the Raptors won back-to-back games for the first time since home wins over New York and Sacramento on Dec. 10 and 13.

"I thought we were pretty locked in for most of the game," VanVleet said.

Barnes returned after missing Friday's win over the Clippers because of a sore right knee. He sat out the previous two games while in the health and safety protocols.

"I felt pretty good out there," Barnes said. "I really had my wind. I wasn't so tired."

Toronto, which had 10 players in the protocols for a Dec. 26 loss at Cleveland, had its eight mostused players available for the first time all season.

"This is kind of where you want

to be," VanVleet said. "We've just got to continue to get better individually and collectively. I think we'll be a tough team to beat if we can keep growing toward the end of the year."

VanVleet shot 11 for 17 and

made a season-high seven of his 13 3-point attempts. He went 6 for 6 at the free-throw line and finished with five rebounds and five assists

"It makes us tough to guard when he's coming down, hitting

in transition, coming off screens," Raptors coach Nick Nurse said.

The Raptors played before a mostly empty arena for the second straight game after Ontario's provincial government reduced capacity limits to a maximum of 1,000 people in an attempt to control the spread of COVID-19. No tickets were sold, and only the team's friends and families were allowed entry.

Toronto led 56-45 at halftime and used a 40-point third to take a 96-74 lead to the fourth.

The Raptors shot 15 for 22 in the third. That was one fewer made baskets than the Knicks had in the first half. VanVleet had six made shots in the quarter, while the Knicks had seven.

Rookie guard Miles McBride started for the Knicks but was subbed out after five minutes and didn't return until the fourth quarter. Alec Burks started the second half.

"Just the way the game was going, I felt we probably needed a little more offense to try to get things going," Thibodeau said.

Knicks associate head coach Johnnie Bryant and assistant coaches Kenny Payne and Daisuke Yoshimoto were absent after entering the health and safety protocols.

"Everyone has added responsibility right now," Thibodeau said. Siakam finished with seven assists but had six turnovers for the Raptors.

Toronto forward Isaac Bonga exited health and safety protocols but was not available (conditioning).

RANGERS 4, LIGHTNING 0



Rangers center Mika Zibanejad breaks up the ice with the puck Sunday against the Lightning. He scored three goals in a 4-0 victory. **RICH SCHULTZ/AP**

Zibanejad's hat trick lifts Rangers past Lightning

By Vin A. Cherwoo Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mika Zibanejad had his eighth career hat trick and Igor Shesterkin stopped 38 shots for his second shutout of the season as the New York Rangers beat the Tampa Bay Lightning 4-0

Ryan Strome also scored, Chris Kreider had three assists and Adam Fox added two to help New York win for the third time in five games (3-1-1). The Rangers beat the Lightning for the second time in three days after a 4-2 shootout victory at Tampa, Florida, on Friday night.

In this one, New York was without star forward Artemi Panarin, who was placed in COVID-19 protocols before the game.

Shesterkin had 18 saves in the first period, 11 in the second and nine in the third for his fourth career shutout. He improved to 15-4-2 with a 2.09 goals-against average this season.

Andrei Vasilevskiy, playing for the first time in 12 days after coming off COVID-19 protocols earlier in the day, had 17 saves as the Lightning lost their third straight (0-2-1) after winning nine

Zibanejad, who had the only goal of the shootout Friday, completed his hat trick late in the second period to put the Rangers up 4-0. He deflected Tampa Bay's outlet pass in its defensive zone and charged toward the net. The puck came to Kreider, who spun way to the left and sent a pass that Zibanejad deflected past Vasilevskiy with 3:07 remaining for his 11th of the season.

It was Zibanejad's his first hat trick since April 25 against Buffalo. He scored three goals three times last season, including a pair of three-goal, three-assist games.

The Lightning challenged for high-sticking on the play, but the goal stood after a review.

The Rangers came in eighth in the NHL on the power play at 23.9% and went 2 for 3 against the Lightning

With Tampa Bay's Mikhail Sergachev off for hooking, Zibanejad got the Rangers on the scoreboard at 7:44 of the first as he got a pass from Fox and fired a rising shot from the top of the left circle past Vasilevskiy into the top left

Nearly five minutes later, the Rangers were on a 4-on-3 power play when Zibanejad got his second of the night. He received a pass from Fox, skated back to his left and sent a pass toward Kaapo Kakko on the right side but the puck was deflected by Lightning defenseman Ryan McDonagh past Verilovskiy with 7.22 left

Vasilevskiy with 7:23 left. Strome made it 3-0 when he took a pass from Barclay Goodrow and fired a shot from between the circles over Vasilevskiy's glove for his seventh with 5:07 remaining in

the opening period.

Shesterkin had six of his 18 saves of the first in the final minute, including a reaching glove stop on a slap shot by Sergachev in which the goalie ended up sprawled face down in front of the goal with 16 seconds left, drawing chants of "I-gor! I-gor!" from the home grown.

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Celtics

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closed the period on a 20-4 run to take a 77-65 lead into the fourth and were ahead 96-82 with a little more than 4 minutes remaining in regulation.

Shortly after missing the free throw on a 3-point play attempt with 1:40 left, Brown drove for a layup to tie it at 98-all with 38 seconds to go. He added another layup that briefly put Boston up 100-98 with 30 seconds remaining, but Tim Frazier tied it up again and the game was decided in overtime.

Boston, which beat one of the top teams in the league Friday with a 123-108 win over Phoenix, struggled to stop the lowly Magic (8-29) two days later.

Both teams were without their top scorers. Cole Anthony was out for the Magic with a sprained right ankle, and Boston's Jayson Tatum missed his fourth straight game after being placed on the COVID-19 health and safety protocols list last week.

Gary Harris added 23 points and Wendell Carter Jr. finished with 15 points and 16 rebounds for Orlando. Frazier, who also scored 11 in the third, finished with 14 points.

The Celtics led 45-42 at halftime despite committing 14 turnovers in the first half and nearly letting a 14-point lead vanish before the break. Frazier opened the third quarter with a 3-pointer to tie it, starting the Magic on a roll that would put them up by as much as 14.

Orlando had just four turnovers in the first half.

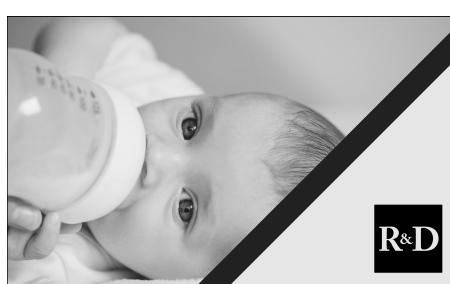
Mo Bamba was back for the Magic after missing seven games in the health and safety protocols. Guard Hassani Gravett returned after missing one game in the protocols. Center Robin Lopez remained on the protocol list.

"It's great to have more bodies out there," Magic coach Jamahl Mosley said before the game. "Guys are going to have to get back into the fold of playing with one another, finding a rhythm and finding that chemistry. It's just great to have more bodies out there for us to continue to push through."

Celtics center Robert Williams, who had his first career triple-double Friday with 10 points, 10 assists and 11 rebounds in a win over Phoenix, was out with a sprained right big toe.

Although Tatum's status was bumped up to "reconditioning to return to competition," he remained out of the lineup for the fourth straight game.

Schroder returned after missing four games on the protocols list. Celtics guard Romeo Langford was out with a non-COVID-19 illness, and guard Brodric Thomas was out with lower back pain. Center Enes Freedom was still on the protocol list.



Safety Tip of the Day

To prevent burns, do not microwave a baby's bottle. Many microwaves heat unevenly, creating "hot spots" that can burn a baby's mouth.

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MONDAY'S GAMES Charlotte at Washington, 7p.m. Houston at Philadelphia, 7p.m. Memphis at Brooklyn, 7:30p.m. Detroit at Milwaukee, 8p.m. Orlando at Chicago, 8p.m. Utah at New Orleans, 8p.m. Denver at Dallas, 8:30p.m. Atlanta at Portland, 10p.m. Miami at Golden State, 10p.m. Minnesota at L.A. Clippers, 10:30p.m

TUESDAY'S GAMES Memphis at Cleveland, 7p.m. San Antonio at Toronto, 7p.m. Indiana at New York, 7:30p.m. Phoenix at New Orleans, 8p.m. Sacramento at L.A. Lakers, 10:30p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Detroit at Charlotte, 7p.m. Houston at Washington, 7p.m. Philadelphia at Orlando, 7p.m. Brooklyn at Indiana, 7:30p.m. Golden State at Dallas, 7:30p.m. San Antonio at Boston, 7:30p.m. Oklahoma City at Minnesota, 8p.m. Toronto at Milwaukee, 8p.m. Atlanta at Sacramento, 10p.m. Miami at Portland, 10p.m. Utah at Denver, 10p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Milwaukee 136, New Orleans 113 Chicago 120, Washington 119 Detroit 117, San Antonio 116, OT L.A. Clippers 120, Brooklyn 116 Denver 124, Houston 111 Golden State 123, Utah 116

REBOUNDING LEADERS						
TEAM	ORB	DRB	TRB	RPG		
Utah	384	1328	1712	47.6		
Memphis	485	1271	1756	47.5		
Milwaukee	402	1385	1787	47.0		
New Orleans	434	1248	1682	46.7		
Oklahoma City	354	1265	1619	46.3		
Golden State	343	1271	1614	46.1		
Boston	397	1263	1660	46.1		
San Antonio	380	1231	1611	46.0		
L.A. Lakers	349	1352	1701	46.0		
Brooklyn	315	1246	1561	45.9		
Phoenix	340	1258	1598	45.7		
New York	388	1249	1637	45.5		
Indiana	389	1246	1635	45.4		
Atlanta	369	1221	1590	45.4		
Cleveland	360	1272	1632	45.3		
Minnesota	437	1144	1581	45.2		
Toronto	415	1014	1429	44.7		
Sacramento	389	1251	1640	44.3		
Miami	383	1213	1596	44.3		
Washington	325	1266	1591	44.2		
L.A. Clippers	327	1295	1622	43.8		
Orlando	348	1229	1577	43.8		
Portland	352	1180	1532	43.8		
Charlotte	383	1192	1575	43.8		
Dallas	338	1185	1523	43.5		
Detroit	360	1104	1464	43.1		
Houston	362	1222	1584	42.8		
Chicago	299	1155	1454	42.8		
Denver	290	1162	1452	42.7		
Philadelphia	286	1174	1460	41.7		
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Vincnas, NO	33	118	277	395	12.
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Vucevic, CHI	27	49	260	309	11.
Allen, CLE	29	95	215	310	10.
Wood, HOU	35	65	297	362	10.
Carter, ORL	34	73	271	344	10.
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Adams N	1EM	37	4.2	155	33
Poeltl	SAS	28	4.1	114	23

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Adams	MEM	37	4.2	155	338
Poeltl	SAS	28	4.1	114	239
R.Williams	BOS	28	3.9	108	250
Vlnnas	NOP	33	3.6	118	395
R.Gobert	UTA	36	3.4	124	540
J. Allen	CLE	29	3.3	95	310
M.Robinson	n NYK	33	3.3	109	267
Sabonis	IND	35	3.3	117	419
Vanderbilt	MIN	30	3.1	93	255
Barnes	TOR	27	3.0	81	223
Drummond	PHI	30	3.0	91	281
B. Portis	MIL	29	2.9	83	257
Towns	MIN	30	2.8	85	274
An.Davis	LAL	27	2.7	74	267
Ivica Zubac	LAC	35	2.7	95	288
Jokic	DEN	29	2.6	75	403
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at Brooklyn	off	(off)	Memphis
at Milwaukee	off	(off)	Detroit
at Chicago	off	(off)	Orlando
at New Orelans	off	(off)	Utah
at Dallas	off	(off)	Denver
at Golden Stt.	off	(off)	Miami
at Portland	off	(off)	Atlanta
at LA Clippers	off	(off)	Minnesota

NHL	MO	NDAY
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at N.Y Rangers -130	Edmonton	+108
COLLEGE FOOTB	ALL TUE	SDAY

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NFL WEEK 1	7		MONDAY			
FAVORITE	SP	O/U	UNDERDOG			
Cleveland	3	(411/2)	at Pittsburgh			
For the latest odds, go to						
FanDuel Sportsbook,						
https://sports	book.	fandu	el.com/			

NHL							
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Tampa Bay	34		_	5	47	109	101
Florida	32	21	7	4	46	122	95
Toronto	31	21	8	2	44	104	76
Boston	28	16	10	2	34	80	73
Detroit	33	15	15	3	33	90	112
Buffalo	33	10	17	6	26	89	116
Ottawa	29	9	18	2	20	79	107
Montreal	34	7	23	4	18	73	123
METRO.	GP	W	L	ОТ	PTS	GF	GΑ
Washington	34	20	6	8	48	119	89
Carolina	31	23	7	1	47	106	66
N.Y. Rangers	33	21	8	4	46	97	84
Pittsburgh	31	18	8	5	41	99	81
Philadelphia	32	13	13	6	32	85	106
Columbus	30	15	14	1	31	99	105
New Jersey	33	13	15	5	31	96	116
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NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss. Top three teams in

each division and two wild cards per

conference advance to playoffs. SUNDAY'S RESULTS N.Y. Rangers 4, Tampa Bay 0 Pittsburgh 8, San Jose 5 Boston 5, Detroit 1 Colorado 4, Anaheim 2 New Jersey 4, Washington 3 (OT) Winnipeg 5, Vegas 4 (OT) Calgary at Chicago, late Dallas at Arizona, ppd

MONDAY'S GAMES Edmonton at N.Y. Rangers, 7p.m. Carolina at Toronto, ppd Minnesota at Ottawa, ppd

TUESDAY'S GAMES Calgary at Florida, 7p.m. New Jersey at Boston, 7p.m. Tampa Bay at Columbus, 7p.m. San Jose at Detroit, 7:30p.m. Colorado at Chicago, 8:30p.m. Winnipeg at Arizona, 9p.m. Nashville at Vegas, 10p.m. Philadelphia at Anaheim, 10p.m. Washington at Montreal, ppd N.Y. Islanders at Seattle, ppd

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Florida 5, Montreal 2 Carolina 7, Columbus 4 Boston 4, Buffalo 3, OT N.Y. Islanders 3, Edmonton 2, OT Nashville 6, Chicago 1 Toronto 6, Ottawa 0 St. Louis 6, Minnesota 4 Vancouver 5, Seattle 2 Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 3

OLYMPICS

Cayla Barnes (Eastvale, Calif.) Megan Bozek (Buffalo Grove, III.) Hannah Brandt (Vadnais Heights, Minn.) Dani Cameranesi (Plymouth, Minn.) Alex Carpenter (North Reading, Mass.) Alex Cavalini (Delafied, Wis.) Kendall Coyne Schofield (Palos Heights, III.) Briana Decker (Dousman, Wis.) Nicole Hensley (Lakewood, Colo.) Megan Keller (Farmington, Mich.) Amanda Kessel (Madison, Wis.) Hilary Knight (Sun Valley, Idaho) Kelly Pannek (Plymouth, Wis.) Maddie Rooney (Andover, Minn.) Lee Stecklein (Roseville, Minn.)

SOCCER ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE

CLUB	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	P
Man City	21	17	2	2	53	13	53
Chelsea	21	12	7	2	45	16	43
Liverpool	20	12	6	2	52	18	42
Arsenal	20	11	2	7	33	25	3
West Ham	20	10	4	6	37	27	34
Tottenham	18	10	3	5	23	20	33
Man United	18	9	4	5	30	26	3:
Brighton	19	6	9	4	20	20	2
Wolverhampton	18	7	4	7	13	14	25
Leicester	18	7	4	7	31	33	25
Crystal Palace	20	5	8	7	29	30	23
Brentford	19	6	5	8	23	26	23
Aston Villa	19	7	1	11	25	30	22
Southampton	19	4	9	6	20	29	2
Everton	18	5	4	9	23	32	19
Leeds	19	4	7	8	21	37	19
Watford	18	4	1	13	22	36	13
Burnley	17	1	8	8	16	27	1:
Newcastle	19	1	8	10	19	42	1:
Norwich	19	2	4	13	8	42	10

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Brentford 2, Aston Villa 1 Everton 2. Brighton 3 Leeds 3, Burnley 1 Chelsea 2, Liverpool 2

Southampton vs. Newcastle, ppd MONDAY'S MATCH

Man United vs. Wolverhampton, 12:30 p.m. TUESDAY, JAN. 11

Southampton vs. Brentford, 2:45p.m. Everton vs. Leicester, 3p.m

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12 West Ham vs. Norwich, 2:45p.m.

U.S. MEN'S SCHEDULE (18-2-2) Jan. 31: U.S. 1, Trinidad & Tobago 0 March 25: u.S. 4, Jamaica 1 May 30: Switzerland 2, U.S. 1 **a-June 3:** U.S. 1, Honduras 0 **a-June 6:** U.S. 3, Mexico 2, ET June 9: U.S. 4, Costa Rica 0 b-July 11: U.S. 1, Haiti 0 b-July 15: U.S. 6, Martinique 1 b-July 18: U.S. 1, Canada 0 b-July 25: U.S. 1, Jamaica 0 b-July 29: U.S. 1, Jamaica 0 b-July 29: U.S. 1, Qatar 0 b-Aug. 1: U.S. 1, Mexico 0 q-Sept. 2: U.S. 0, El Salvador 0 q-Sept. 5: U.S. 1, Canada 1 **q-Sept. 8:** U.S. 4, Honduras 1 **q-Oct. 7:** U.S. 2, Jamaica 0 **q-Oct. 10:** Panama 1, U.S. 0 **q-Oct. 13:** U.S. 2, Costa Rica 1 q-Nov. 12: U.S. 2, Mexico 0 **q-Nov. 16:** U.S. 1, Jamaiaca 1 Dec. 18: U.S. 1, Bosnia-Herzegovina 0 **q-Jan. 27, 2022:** vs. El Salvador, TBD **q-Jan. 30:** vs. Canada, TBD q-Feb. 2: vs. Honduras, TBD q-March 24: vs. Mexico, TBD q-March 27: vs. Panama, TBD q-March 30: vs. Costa Rcia, TBD a-Nations Cup. b-Gold Cup; q-World Cup qualifying

U.S. WOMEN'S SCHEDULE Jan. 22: U.S. 6, Colombia 0 Feb. 18: U.S. 1, Canada 0-s Feb. 21: U.S. 2, Brazil 0-s **Feb. 24:** U.S. 6, Argentina 0-s April 10: U.S. 1, Sweden 1 April 13: U.S. 2. France 0 June 10: U.S. 1, Portugal 0 June 13: U.S. 4, Jamaica 0 June 16: U.S. 2, Nigeria 0 July 11: U.S. 4, Mexico 0 July 15: U.S. 4, Mexico 0 July 21: Sweden 3, U.S. 0-c July 24: U.S. 6, New Zealand 1-c July 27: U.S. 0, Australia 0-c July 30: U.S. 2, Nrtherlands 2-c **Aug. 2:** Canada 1, U.S. 0-c **Aug. 5:** U.S. 4, Australia 3-c **Sept. 16:** U.S. 9, Paraguay 0 **Sept. 21:** U.S. 8, Paraguay 0 Oct. 21: U.S. 0, South Korea 0 Oct. 26: U.S. 6, South Korea, 0 **Nov. 26:** U.S. 3, Australia 0 Nov. 30: U.S. 1, Australia 1

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

UPCOMING BOWLS Texas Bowl, Houston LSU (6-6) vs. Kansas St. (7-5), 9p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 10 CFP Championship Game, Indianapolis Alabama (13-1) vs. Georgia (13-1), 8 p.m.

NCAA FCS CHAMPIONSHIP Saturday, Jan. 8 Toyota Stadium, Frisco, Texas North Dakota State (13-1) vs. Montana State (12-2), noon

PAST BOWL RESULTS FRIDAY, DEC. 17 Bahamas BowlNassau, Bahamas Middle Tennessee 31, Toledo 24 Cure Bowl, Orlando, Fla.

SATURDAY, DEC. 18 Boca Raton Bowl, Boca Raton, Fla. W. Kentucky 59, Appalahican St. 38 Celebration Bowl, Atlanta S. Carolina St. 31. Jackson St. 10 New Mexico Bowl, Albuquerque Fresno State 31, UTEP 24 Independence Bowl, Shreveport, La. Ala-Birmingham 31, #13BYU 28 LendingTree Bowl, Mobile, Ala. Liberty 56, Eastern Michigan 20 LA Bowl, Inglewood, Calif. Utah St. 24, Oregon State 13 **New Orleans Bowl. New Orleans** #16 La-Lafayette 36, Marshall 21e

MONDAY, DEC. 20 Myrtle Beach Bowl, Conway, S.C. Tulsa 30, Old Dominion 17

TUESDAY, DEC. 21 Famous Idaho Potato, Boise, Idaho Wyoming 52, Kent State 38 Frisco Bowl, Frisco, Texas San Diego State 38, #24 UTSA 24

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22 **Armed Forces Bowl, Fort Worth, Texas** Army 24, Missouri 22

THURSDAY, DEC. 23 Frisco Football Classic, Frisco, Texas Miami (Ohio) 27, North Texas 14 Gasparilla Bowl, Tampa, Fla. UCF 29, Florida 17

Memphis (6-6) vs. Hawaii (6-7), ccd.

FRIDAY, DEC. 24

SATURDAY, DEC. 25

Quick Lane Bowl

Camellia Bowl, Montgomery, Ala. Georgia St. 51, Ball State 20 MONDAY, DEC. 27

Western Michigan 52, Nevada 24
Military Bowl, Annapolis, Md. Boston Coll. (6-6) vs. E. Carolina (7-5), ccd. TUESDAY, DEC. 28

Birmingham Bowl, Birmingham, Ala. #20 Houston 17, Auburn 13 SERVPRO First Responder Bowl, Dallas Air Force 31, Louisville 28 **Liberty Bowl, Memphis, Tenn.** Texas Tech 34, Mississippi State 7 Guaranteed Rate Bowl, Phoenix **Holiday Bowl, San Diego** UCLA (8-4) vs. NC State (9-3), ccd.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29 Pinstripe Bowl, New York City Maryland 54, Virginia Tech 10 Cheez-It Bowl, Orlando, Fla. #19Clemson 20, Iowa State 13 Alamo Bowl, San Antonio #16 Oklahoma 47, #14 Oregon 32 Fenway Bowl. Boston Virginia (6-6) vs. SMU (8-4), ccd

THURSDAY, DEC. 30 Duke's Mayo Bowl, Charlotte, N.C. South Carolina 38, North Carolina 21 Music City Bowl, Nashville Purdue 48, Tennessee 45(OT)

Peach Bowl, Atlanta #10 Michigan State 31, #12 Pittsburgh 21 Las Vegas Bowl, Las Vegas Wisconsin 20, Arizona State 13

FRIDAY, DEC. 31 College Football Playoff Semifinal (Cotton Bowl Classic). Arlington. Texas College Football Playoff Semifinal (Orange Bowl), Miami Gardens, Fla. #3 Georgia 34, #2 Michigan 11 Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla. #17Wake Forest 38, Rutgers 10 Sun Bowl, El Paso, Texas Cent. Michigan 24, Washington State 21 **Arizona Bowl, Tucson, Ariz., ccd.**

SATURDAY, JAN. 1 Outback Bowl, Tampa, Fla. #21 Arkansas 24, Penn State 10 Citrus Bowl, Orlando, Fla. #21 Kentucky 20, #15 Iowa 17 Fiesta Bowl, Glendale, Ariz. #90klahoma St. 37, #5Notre Dame 35 Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif. #6 Ohio State 48, #11 Utah 45 #7Baylor 21, #8Mississippi 7

CONFERENCE BOWL RECORDS

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American Athletic (4)	3-1	.750
Atlantic Coast (6)	2-4	.333
Big 1212(7)	4-2	.666
Big Ten (10)	6-4	.600
Conference-USA (8)	3-5	.375
Independents (4)	2-2	.500
Mid-American (8)	3-5	.375
Mountain West (6)	5-1	.833
Pacific-12(5)	0-5	.000
Southeastern (12)	5-6	.454
Sun Belt (4)	3-1	.750

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Hendon Hooker	Tenn	Pur	378	5
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Payton Thorne	MSU	Pitt	354	3
Lucas Johnson	SDSU	UTSA	333	3
Chase Brice	AppSt		317	4
Dustin Crum	Kent	Wyo	316	4
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CFP CHAMPIONSHIP GAME: ALABAMA

VS. GEORGIA REDCENT MEETINGS 6Oct 1984: Georgia 24, Alabama 14 2Sep 1985: Alabama 20, Georgia 16 Sep 1990: Georgia 17, Alabama 16 21Sep 1991: Alabama 10, Georgia 0 10ct 1994: Alabama 29, Georgia 28 30Sep 1995: Alabama 31, Georgia 0 5Oct 2002: Georgia 27, Alabama 25 4Oct 2003: Georgia 37, Alabama 23 22Sep 2007: Georgia 26, Ala. 23(OT) 27Sep 2008: Alabama 41, Georgia 30 1Dec 2012: Alabama 32, Georgia 28 30ct 2015: Alabama 38, Georgia 10 9Jan 2018: Alabama 26, Georgia 23(OT) 1Dec 2018: Alabama 35, Georgia 28 17Oct 2020: Alabama 41, Georg 4Dec 2021: Alabama 41, Georgia 24

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED No. 1 Baylor (13-0) did not play. Next: No. 2 Duke (11-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 3 Purdue (12-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 24 Wisconsin, Monday. No. 4 Gonzaga (11-2) did not play. Next: vs. San Francisco, Thursday.
No. 5 UCLA (8-1) did not play. Next: at Stanford, Thursday, No. 6 Kansas (11-1) did not play. Next: at Oklahoma State, Tuesday.

No. 7 Southern Cal (12-0) did not play. No. 8 Iowa St. (12-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 25 Texas Tech. Wednesd No. 9 Arizona (11-1) at Southern Cal, ppd. Next: vs. Washington, Monday. No. 10 Michigan St. (12-2) heat Northwestern 73-67. Next: vs. Nebraska Wednesday. No. 11 Auburn (12-1)did not play. Next: at South Carolina, Tuesday.

No. 12 Houston (12-3) beat Temple 66-61. Next: at S. Florida, Wednesday No. 13 Ohio St. (8-2) at Nebraska. Next: at Indiana, Thursday. No. 14 Tennessee (9-3) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi, Wednesday. No. 15 Seton Hall (9-3) did not play. No. 16 LSU (12-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 18 Kentucky, Tuesday. No. 17 Texas (11-2) did not play. Next: at Kansas State, Tuesday.
No. 18 Kentucky (11-2) did not play. Next: at No. 16 LSU, Tuesday

No. 19 Alabama (10-3) did not play. Next: at Florida, Wednesday. No. 20 Colorado St. (10-0) did not play. Next: vs. Air Force, Tuesday.
No. 21 Providence (13-1) did not play. Next: at Marguette, Tuesday No. 22 Villanova (9-4) did not play. Next: vs. Creighton, Wednesday. No. 23 Xavier (11-2) did not play. Next: at Butler, Friday.
No. 24 Wisconsin (10-2) did not play. Next: at No. 3 Purdue, Monday No. 25 Texas Tech (10-2) did not play. Next: at No. 8 Iowa State, Wednesday

SUNDAY'S SCORES

Arcadia 88. Immaculata 60 Binghamton 68, Mass.-Lowell 63 California (Pa.) 81, Kutztown 64 Christopher Newport 85, Widener 47 Colby 84, Maine Maritime 69 Cornell 79, Dartmouth 71 Houston 66. Temple 61 Iona 69, Marist 66 NJIT 69, Maine 66 North Carolina 91, Boston College 65 Penn 77, Brown 73 Penn St. 61, Indiana 58 Penn State-Erie 73, Carnegie Mellon 70 Post (Conn.) 93, Holy Family 55 Rhode Island 70, American Int'l 55 St. Lawrence 60. Elmira 57 Susquehanna 86, Lebanon Valley 60 Swarthmore 89, Stevens Tech 63 Vassar 75, Moravian 64 Wingate 93, Virginia-Wise 72 **SOUTH**

Auburn-Montgomery 68, Lee 61 Barry 98, St. Leo 84 Christian Brothers 69, West Georgia 65 Coastal Carolina 76, Emory & Henry 62 Delta St. 72, Mississippi College 66 Emory 87, Oglethorpe 65 Huntingdon 70, Mississippi Women Owls 67 Lynn 81, Rollins 60 Nova Southeastern 93, Embry-Riddle

(AZ) 71 Tampa 91, Palm Beach Atlantic 65 West Alabama 84, Valdosta St. 74 MIDWEST

Augustana (SD) 71, Wayne St. (Neb.) 55 Bemidji St. 70, Minn.-Crookston 46 Capital 88, Olivet 80 Indiana St. 76, Bradley 71 Manchester 88, Transylvania 80 Michigan St. 73, Northwestern 67 Minnesota St. 92, Concordia (St.P.) 82 Missouri-St. Louis 82, Rockhurst 62 N. Iowa 83, Evansville 61 Northern St. 83, Minn. St. (Moorhead) 80,20T

Quincy 71, Maryville (Mo.) 67 S. Indiana 68, McKendree 55 Saginaw Valley St. 92, IU-Northwest 68 Saint Louis 76, Richmond 69 Sioux Falls 72, SW Minnesota 71, OT Truman St. 74. Lindenwood (Mo.) 56 Valparaiso 81, Illinois St. 76, OT Winona St. 73, Upper Iowa 68, OT SOUTHWEST Ark.-Fort Smith 74, Cameron 63

SMU 72, UCF 60 St. Thomas (TX) 81, Dallas Crusaders 72 TX A&M Commerce 73, Dallas Bapt 64 Texas-Permian Basin 66, St Edwards 65 Texas-Tyler 69, Midwestern St. 68 West Texas A&M 91, Ok. Christian 56

Schreiner 87, Colorado College 82

WOMEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED No. 1. South Carolina (13-1) beat Mississippi State 90-68. Next: at No. 19 LSU, Thursday.
No. 2. Stanford (9-3) beat Washington State 82-44 Next: vs. Oregon, Friday. No. 3. Louisville (12-1) beat No. 16 Georgia Tech 50-48. Next: vs. Pitts-

No. 4. Arizona (10-1) vs. UCLA, ppd. Next: vs. Washington St., Friday. No. 5. NC State (12-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 24 North Carolina, Thu.
No. 6. Maryland (10-4) lost to No. 8 Indiana 70-63. Next: vs. Penn State. Thursday. No. 7. Tennessee (13-1) beat Arkansas 70-63. Next: vs. No. 23 Texas A&M,

No. 8. Indiana (11-2) heat No. 6 Maryland 70-63. Next: at Wisconsin, No. 9. Michigan (12-1) did not play. Next: vs. at Nebraska, Tuesday. No. 10. Baylor (10-3) lost to Kansas St. 68-59. Next: vs. TCU, Wednesday. No. 11. UConn (6-3) did not play. Next: at Georgetown, Wednesday No. 12. Texas (10-1) beat Oklahoma St. 62-51 Next: vs. Texas Tech, Wednesday.

No. 13. Georgia (12-2) beat Florida 73-69. Next: at No. 20 Kentucky, Thurs-No. 14. Iowa State (12-1) beat West

Virginia 88-72. Next: at Oklaho Wednesday. No. 15. Duke (10-2) beat No. 17 Notre Dame 72-70. Next: vs. No. 16 Georg Tech, Thursday.

No. 16. Georgia Tech (10-3) lost to No. 3 Louisville 50-48. Next: at No. 15 Duke No. 17. Notre Dame (11-3) lost to No. 15 Duke 72-70. Next: vs. No. 5 NC State,

No. 18. BYU (10-1) did not play. Next: at San Francisco, Thursday. No. 19. LSU (14-1) beat No. 23 Texas A&M 75-66. Next: vs. No. 1 South Carolina, Thursday.
No. 20. Kentucky (7-3) did not play.

Next: vs. No 13 Georgia, Thursday. No. 21. Iowa (7-3) beat Evansville 93-56. Next: vs. Northwestern, Thursday. No. 22. South Florida (10-4) vs. Memphis, ppd. Next: at Cincinnati, Wednesday. No. 23. Texas A&M (10-3) lost to No.

19 LSU 75-66. Next: No. 7 Tennessee, Thursday. No. 24. North Carolina (13-0)beat Clemson 81-62. Next: at No. 5 NC State, Thursday. No. 25. Ohio St. (9-4) did not play. Next:

GOLF

PGA TOUR MONEY LEADERS

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1. Talor Gooch	6	\$2,293,294	1
2. Hideki Matsuyama	4	\$2,045,423	1
3. Sam Burns	4	\$1,944,031	1
4. Rory McIlroy	1	\$1,755,000	1
5. Sungjae Im	4	\$1,632,198	1
6. Viktor Hovland	3	\$1,435,781	1
7. Jason Kokrak	3	\$1,370,085	1
8. Cameron Tringale	7	\$1,366,328	
Mackenzie Hughes	5	\$1,350,248	
10. Max Homa	4	\$1,313,138	1
11. Collin Morikawa	2	\$1,312,322	
12. Matthew Wolff	4	\$1,294,658	
13. Lucas Herbert	4	\$1,170,000	1



Ben Roethlisberger will lead the Steelers against the Browns on Monday night in what could be the veteran QB's last game at Heinz Field in Pittsburgh. AP FILE

Final stand for Big Ben?

By Will Graves

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - Ben Roethlisberger has been flirting with the idea of retirement for years. This time, however, feels different. For the first time in his nearly two-decade career, the Steelers quarterback did more than just hint that the end is near. It may finally be at hand.

"I would say that all signs are pointing to this could be it," Roethlisberger said in the run-up to Monday night's game against the Browns (7-8) at Heinz Field.

The 39-year-old offered no guarantees. Guarantees aren't really his thing. Yet the signs have been there for most of his 18th season.

The two-time Super Bowl winner has spoken wistfully at times, solemnly at others during a wildly uneven season for both himself and the franchise he has long defined.

He's made it a point to attempt to stay in the moment, but with the Steelers at 7-7-1 and their playoff chances iffy at best, Roethlisberger will jog out onto the Heinz Field as the starter for the home team for the 135th and perhaps final time. The roar will be deafening. The emotions will be high. The stakes will be too.

 $\hbox{``I know that I still have it}\\$ in the tank to go out there and give it everything I have to do everything I can to get us into the postseason," Roethlisberger said. "That's always the ultimate goal is to win a Lombardi, and that's still the goal."

A look back at few home highlights for a player whose life began in Lima, Ohio, nearly 40 years ago, and whose career will likely end there with his bust enshrined at the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, five years after it ends.

■ Oct. 3, 2004 - The Steelers selected Roethlisberger with the 11th pick in the 2004 draft, but expected him to watch and learn behind Tommy Maddox during his rookie season. Then Maddox went down in September with a right elbow injury. Roethlisberger rode the NFL's top-ranked defense to victory in his first-ever NFL start before making his Heinz Field debut against the Bengals.

The victory would be the second of 15 straight for Roethlisberger and the Steelers in a season in which he won the rookie of the year.

■ Dec. 20, 2009 — The Steelers and Roethlisberger — already a two-time Super Bowl winner — were in the middle of a lackluster (by their standards) season when the Packers and Aaron Rodgers came to town before Christmas.

Roethlisberger outdueled Rodgers in a 37-36 thriller, throwing for a team-record 503 yards and three TDs, the final coming on a 19-yard pass to Mike Wallace as time expired.

■ Dec. 25, 2016 — Just days after the 44th anniversary of the Immaculate Reception, Roethlisberger and receiver Antonio Brown orchestrated the Immaculate Extension in a Christmas Day win over the Ravens.

Trailing by three with less than 20 seconds to play and no timeouts, Roethlisberger hit Brown at the Ravens 1. Brown then shrugged off three defenders to extend the ball across the plane of the goal line to pull out a 31-27 victory to wrap up the AFC North title.

IN BRIEF

Arians: Brown off Bucs after mid-game exit

News services

Antonio Brown was apparently frustrated and angry. So he walked away. From the Buccaneers. And possibly his NFL career.

The mercurial wide receiver was kicked off the Bucs after a bizarre. shirtless exit from the field before Tom Brady coolly led the Bucs on a 93-yard drive in the final minutes for a 28-24 victory over the Jets on Sunday in East

Coach Bruce Arians said after the game Brown was off the team.

Rutherford, New Jersey.

"He is no longer a Buc," Arians said. "All right? That's the end of the story. Let's talk about the guys who went out there and won the game."

Brown's mid-game meltdown came late in the third quarter with the NFC South champion Bucs trailing 24-10. He appeared animated while talking to Mike Evans, who tried to calm his teammate. But Brown stripped off his pads, jersey, gloves and T-shirt — tossing the gloves and T-shirt into the stands — and then walked bare-chested down the sideline and into the end zone. He then waved to fans as jogged through the end zone and into the tunnel at MetLife Stadium. It appeared to be a show

who had three catches for 26 yards. "I'm not talking about

of frustration by Brown,

it," Arians said. "He's not part of the Bucs." Brown was suspended

last month for three games for violating the league's COVID-19 protocols. He also has a history of personal conduct issues and bizarre behavior.

"It's a difficult situation," Brady said. "Everybody should do what they can to help him in ways that he really needs it."

NHL: Evan Rodrigues and Bryan Rust had hat tricks and the Penguins beat the visiting Sharks 8-5 for their eighth straight win. It was the first time the Pens had two hat tricks in a game since Dec. 11, 2008.

Soccer: Real Madrid's run of 15 straight games without a loss in all competitions came to an end with a 1-0 road defeat to Getafe.

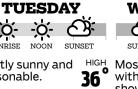
WEATHER



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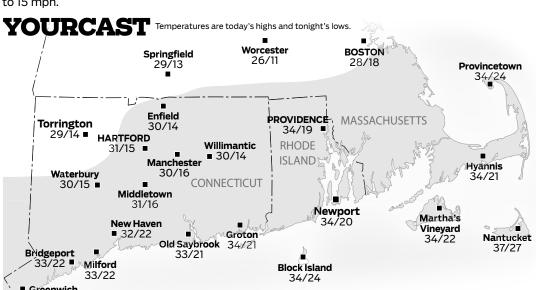
THURSDAY

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OUTLOOK

FRIDAY

Temperatures in the Greater Hartford area averaged 38.0 degrees in December which was 5.4 degrees above normal. There was 2.95 inches of precipitation or 1.13 inches below normal. There was 4.2 inches of snow and that was 5.9 inches below normal. After an unusually mild and damp weekend, a storm system passing off the mid-Atlantic coast will cause mostly cloudy skies on Monday with highs only in the upper 20s and the 30s. Some snow is expected in parts of the state, and some towns in coastal areas, depending on the final track, could measure a few inches.

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Precipitation In Inches	Total	Norma
Yesterday (by 7 p.m.)	0.26	0.12
Month to date	0.29	0.23
Total this year	0.29	0.23
Snowfall In Inches		

Yesterday (by 4 p.m.) 0.0 Total this year 4.2 13.0 Precipitation, temperature at Windsor Locks

Air Quality Forecast For Today

Good 21	Low 1	16°
Air Quality Today	Ultraviolet Index Today	Wind Chill Today
Cupuipa	Today	Tomorrow

	Today	Tomorrow
Sunrise	7:18 a.m.	7:18 a.m.
Sunset	4:32 p.m.	4:33 p.m.
Moonrise	8:27 a.m.	9:16 a.m.
Moonset	5:32 p.m.	6:50 p.m.

Moon Phase							
Full	Last	New Feb 1					
		Full Last					

0.2 0.1 0.0 12/5	12/19	12/26	1/2
Гides	High	Low	Temp.
N.L. State Pier	9:18 a.m.	3:16 a.m.	48°
	9:45 p.m.	4:08 p.m.	
Saybrook Jetty	10:29 a.m.	4:09 a.m.	44°
	10:56 p.m.	5:01 p.m.	
Connecticut River	12:45 a.m.	7:55 a.m.	
at Portland	1:12 p.m.	8:47 p.m.	
Madison	10:52 a.m.	4:33 a.m.	45°
	11:27 p.m.	5:16 p.m.	
New Haven	11:12 a.m.	4:57 a.m.	44°
	11:47 p.m.	5:40 p.m.	
Stamford	11:16 a.m.	5:11 a.m.	46°
	11:51 p.m.	5:54 p.m.	

30-day Precipitation History In Inches

River Stage at Hartford: 5.91 feet at 5:30 p.m. Posting I I SoundW I I SoundE

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Weather	AM Snow	Snow	Snow
Wind	N, 15	N, 15-20	N, 15-20
Seas	2 ft.	2-3 ft.	4-5 ft.

Temperature	High	Low		
Sunday	51 at 12:51 p.m	37 at 6:51 p.m		
Normal for date	36	21		
Record for date	57 in 1979	-8 in 1918		
A year ago	48	29		
Range this year	52	40		

AROUND THE WORLD Today's forecast in cities not included in the maps above:

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NEW ENGL Bangor Burlington Caribou Concord Montpelier Mt. Wash. Portland Woods Hole NATION	21 -1 F 18 5 F 13 -5 F 27 4 F 16 1 F 8 -6 F 26 8 F 34 18 S	Bismarck Boise Boise Buffalo C Charleston C Cincinnati C Cleveland Indianapolis Jacksonville Las Vegas	40 18 SN 26 -2 PC 32 28 C 25 18 PC 57 35 PC 36 20 S 31 22 PC 31 22 PC 58 40 PC 58 40 PC 80 64 PC	Nashville New Orleans New York Okla. City Omaha Orlando Pittsburgh Raleigh St. Louis Salt Lake City San Antonio		San Juan Tucson WORLD Amsterdam Athens Bangkok Barbados Beijing Beirut Berlin	83 74 PC 65 37 PC 52 41 SH 63 45 S 91 73 S 84 75 C 45 19 C 45 6 S 54 56 S 55 43 SH	Budapest Buenos Aires Cairo Cancun Dubai Dublin Edinburgh Helsinki Hong Kong Istanbul	54 37 SH 91 73 C 69 51 PC 80 69 T 73 64 C 50 28 C 45 32 SH 34 30 SF 70 64 PC 54 48 PC
Albany Albuquerque	25 10 F 42 24 F	Milwaukee	25 21 S	San Diego	59 47 PC	Bermuda	73 62 PC	Jerusalem Johannesburg	
Atlantic City	36 15 S	SN KEY: S Sunny,	, C Cloudy, P	C Partly Cloud	y, R Rain, SH	Showers, SN	Snow, SF Sr	ow Flurries, T	T-storms

Mexico City Milan Montreal Moscow Nassau New Delhi Paris Prague Rome Seoul

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San Jose 26 11 14 San Diego 22 9 12 **Saturday's late results**

Lehigh Valley 2, Bridgeport 1(OT) Grand Rapids 4, Milwaukee 2

Henderson 3. Bakersfield 2(OT

Sunday's results
Rochester 4, Hartford 3
Hershey 3, Bridgeport 2(OT)

Bakersfield

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Kingston

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87 70 PC Stockholm 64 52 PC Sydney 84 72 PC 52 41 C Tel Aviv 66 53 SH 59 45 PC 48 34 S Tokyo 73 44 PC Toronto 25 21 PC 48 43 C Vancouver 36 34 R Warsaw 16 7 SN Weather page produced by 82 69 PC 68 48 C WESTERN 54 43 SH CONNECTICUT 50 45 C 88 72 R UNIVERSITY 57 52 C **Weather Center**

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A year ago	48	29					
Range this year	52	40					
Heating Degree Days For July 1 - Jan 2	Season 1843	Normal 2242	Last Season 2019				
30-day Temperature History							

70 60 HIGHS 50 40 30 20 LOWS	$\sqrt{}$		<u> </u>	
10 LOWS 12/5	12/12	12/19	12/26	1/2
Atmosphere Barometer	Hi g 29.84 at		Lov 29.54 at 2	

49° at 12 a.m.

Dew point

LOCAL SCOREBOARD

Monday's high school schedule All games at 3:45p.m. unless noted

BOYS BASKETBALL CCC-North: Rocky Hill at Hartford Public, 5:15

p.m. CCC-**South:** Bristol Central at Plainville, 7p.m. CCC-**East:** Manchester at RHAM; Enfield at East Hartford; East Catholic at Tolland; South Windsor at E.O. Smith Shoreline: Cromwell at Haddam-Killingworth,

NVL: Wilby at St. Paul, 7p.m.; East Granby at

GIRLS BASKETBALL CCC-North: Hartford Public at Rocky Hill, 4:30

p.m. CCC-**South:** Plainville at Bristol Central, 6p.m. CCC-**East:** RHAM at Manchester, 5:15p.m.; East Hartford at Enfield, 6p.m.; E.O. Smith at South

SCC: Lyman Hall at SHA. 7p.m. ECC: Bacon Academy at New London, 7p.m.
Others: Somers at Aerospace, 6:30p.m.; Coventry at Lyman Memorial, 7p.m.

BOYS HOCKEY

CCC-South: Southington co-op at Conard, 7:20

p.m. SCC: Lyman Hall at Branford, 8:45p.m.

SCC: SCC Girls Developmental No. 2(Floyd Little AC. New Haven), 5p.m.

Others: Haddam-Killingworth co-op at Cheshire, 7p.m. Saturday's late college result

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Rutgers 79, Central 48
Sunday's college results

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Stony Brook at Hartford, ppd.

Stony Brook 77, Hartford 39 Columbia 65, Yale 55

MEN'S HOCKEY

UConn at Harvard, late **WOMEN'S HOCKEY**

Ouinnipiac 1, Wisconsin 1(OT)

UNE at Wesleyan, ppd. Monday's college schedule MEN'S BASKETBALL

Wesleyan at Amherst, 5p.m.

АПЬ							
Atlantic	GP	W	L	OTL	SOL	PTS	PC
Springfield	28	17	8	2	1	37	.66
Hartford	26	14	8	2	2	32	.61
Hershey	27	15	9	2	1	33	.61
Providence	25	13	8	3	1	30	.60
Charlotte	27	14	11	2	0	30	.55
Lehigh Valley	26	9	11	4	2	24	.46
W-B/Scranton	24	9	12	1	2	21	.43
Bridgeport	32	10	16	3	3	26	.40
North	GP	W	L	OTL	SOL	PTS	PC
Utica	22	18	1	3	0	39	.88
Rochester	26	17	9	0	0	34	.65
Laval	24	12	10	2	0	26	.54
Cleveland	24	10	8	3	3	26	.54
Toronto	23	11	10	1	1	24	.52
Belleville	24	12	12	0	0	24	.50
Syracuse	21	8	10	2	1	19	.45
Central	GP	W	L	OTL	SOL	PTS	PC
Chicago	26	20	4	1	1	42	.80
Manitoba	26	16	9	1	0	33	.63
Grand Rapids	25	11	10	3	1	26	.52
Iowa	26	11	11	2	2	26	.50
Rockford	24	11	11	1	1	24	.50
Milwaukee	29	12	15	2	0	26	.44
Texas	23	8	11	3	1	20	.43
Pacific	GP	W	L	OTL	SOL	PTS	PC
Stockton	25	19	3	2	1	41	.82
Ontario	23	14	6	2	1	31	.67
Henderson	24	14	7	2	1	31	.64

Manitoba 2, Iowa 1 Providence 7, Springfield 1 Stockton 4, San Jose 1 Bakersfield at Ontario, late
Monday's schedule Belleville at Toronto, 3p.m

MEN'S	CONE	ODOT	OVD	
Team Providence	CONF 3-0	CPCT 1.000	OVR 13-1	
Creighton	3-0 2-0	1.000	10-3	
Butler	2-0 1-0	1.000	8-4	
Villanova	2-1	.667	9-4	
Xavier	1-1	.500	9-4 11-2	
UConn	1-1	.500	10-3	
St. John's	0-0	.000	8-3	
Georgetown	0-0	.000	6-5	
DePaul	0-2	.000	9-3	
Seton Hall	0-2	.000	9-3	
Marguette	0-3	.000	8-6	
Tuesday's sche	dule			
Seton Hall at B	utler, 8p.n	١.		
Providence at I	Marquette	, 9p.m.		
WOMEN'S				
Team	CONF	CPCT	OVR	
Creighton	4-0	1.000	9-3	
DePaul	3-0	1.000	11-3	
UConn	1-0	1.000	6-3	
Marquette	2-1	.667	9-3	
Villanova	2-2	.500	8-5	
Georgetown	1-1	.500	6-4	
Providence	1-2	.333	6-6	
St. John's	1-2	.333	5-8	
Seton Hall	1-3	.250	6-6	
Xavier	1-3	.250	6-7 1-11	
Butler	0-3	.000		

Villanova 70, St. John's 68 Creighton 67, Xavier 51 Friday's schedule Butler at Seton Hall, 11a.m. Xavier at St. John's, 7p.m. DePaul at Providence, 7p.m. UConn at Villanova, 7p.m. Marguette at Cre

HOCKEY EAST

MEN'S					
Team	OGP	OVR	CGP	CONF	CPTS
UMass Lowell	17	11-3-3	11	8-2-1	25
UMass	15	9-4-2	11	7-2-2	24
Northeastern	18	13-4-1	11	7-3-1	23
Providence	23	15-7-1	11	6-5-0	19
Boston College	18	10-5-3	10	5-3-2	19
Boston Uni.	19	7-9-3	13	5-5-3	17
UConn	14	8-6-0	9	5-4-0	14
Merrimack	17	7-9-1	10	3-7-0	12
New Hampshire	19	8-10-1	11	3-7-1	9
Vermont	17	3-12-2		2-6-2	8
Maine	17	2-11-4	11	1-8-2	7
Sunday's results	,				
Merrimack 7, Bro					
UConn at Harvar		9			
Monday's sched	ule				
Merrimack at UN	⁄lass,	6p.m.			
WOMEN'S					
Team	OGP	OVR	CGP		
Northeastern	19	16-2-1	14	11-2-1	35
Boston Uni.	20	9-7-4	15	8-4-3	27
UConn	20	14-4-2	13	8-3-2	25
Vermont	20	10-8-2	13	7-5-1	22
Boston College	18	10-8-0	13	8-5-0	21
Providence	18	8-5-5	11	5-4-2	19
Maine	20	6-13-1	13	4-8-1	16
New Hampshire		6-12-2	13	4-8-1	15
Merrimack	20	5-14-1	15	4-10-1	15

17 3-14-0 12 1-11-0 **Holy Cross** Sunday's results Vermont 3. Maine 0 Dartmouth 4, New Hampshire 3(OT)
Battle in the 'Burgh (Cranberry Township, Pa.) Penn State 4, Boston University 0 Monday's schedule Providence at Boston College, 7p.m.

ECAC HOCKEY

MEN'S										
Team	OGP	OVR	CGP	CONF	CPTS					
Cornell	12	9-2-1	8	6-1-1	18					
Quinnipiac	18	14-1-3	6	5-0-1	17					
Harvard	11	6-4-1	8	5-2-1	17					
Clarkson	19	9-6-4	8	4-2-2	16					
Rensselaer	23	9-11-3	8	4-4-0	12					
St. Lawrence	18	5-9-4	8	3-3-2	12					
Brown	14	3-11-0	9	3-6-0	10					
Colgate	18	8-10-0	8	3-5-0	9					
Union	17	5-9-3	8	3-4-1	8					
Dartmouth	13	3-9-1	7	2-5-0	7					
Princeton	13	3-9-1	6	2-4-0	7					
Yale	12	3-9-0	8	2-6-0	5					
Saturday's late results										

29° at 7 p.m.

Nebraska-Omaha 5, St. Lawrence 0 Arizona State 5, Cornell 2 Sunday's results Army 3, Rensselaer 3(OT) Merrimack 7, Brown 1

UConn at Harvard, late Cornell at Arizona State, late Friday's schedule Colgate at Northern Michigan, 7p.m. Clarkson at Merrimack, 7p.m. St. Lawrence at New Hampshire, 7p.m. Rensselaer at Harvard, 7p.m. Union at Dartmouth, 7p.m. Brown at Ouinnipiac, 7p.m. Yale at Princeton, 7p.m. Cornell at North Dakota, 8p.m. WOMEN'S

Team Quinnipiac OGP OVR CO 19 15-1-3 8 13 9-4-0 9 CGP CONF CPTS 7-1-0 6-3-0 Harvard Clarkson Princeton 15-2-3 8 6-5-3 8 6-1-1 5-2-1 5-2-1 6-5-3 8 10-3-1 8 14-4-1 8 7-8-5 8 6-13-0 10 5-2-1 3-3-2 3-7-0 14.5 12 11 Colgate 20 19 St. Lawrence Rensselaer 4-6-1 8 8-8-0 9 1-12-2 8 3-4-1 2-7-0 Cornell 16 15 Dartmouth Brown 4-16-1 10

Sunday's schedule Dartmouth 4, New Hampshire 3(OT) Quinnipiac 1, Wisconsin 1(OT) Monday's schedule LIU at Princeton, 3p.m.

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